

NAPANEE

\$1.00 Per Annum, Strictly in Advance.

J. C. DREWRY, Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONT., FRID.

Robinson & Co

COLUMN

—NEW—

Dress

Goods

—AT—

Robinson & Co's

—NEW—

Millinery

—AT—

Robinson & Co's

THE BRISCO HOUSE,
NAPANEE.

The best dollar-a-day house in Eastern Ontario.
Good sheds and stabling. First-class meals.
C. A. CORNELL,
20891y PROPRIETOR

THE
Royal Hotel
PICTON, ONT.
Strictly First-class. Rates
Reasonable.
3989cm JAS. HEALY, Prop.

CAMPBELL HOUSE, NAPANEE.

HATCH & MILLING. Preps.

This house has recently changed hands, and has
been thoroughly renovated and fitted up with due
regard to the comfort of the guests.
Farmers will find commodious, first-class stabili-
zing and cheap rates. Farmers patronage solicited
Napanee, Aug. 13, 1889. 3789fm

DO YOU WANT
A GOOD SQUARE MEAL?

If so, when you are in Picton call
at the
Globe Temperance House,
J. N. BONGARD, Prop.
MEALS, Only 25 cents.
First-class accommodation by the day
or week.

B R A N ! B R A N

A LARGE QUANTITY OF
Choice Western Wheat Bran

For sale cheap at the Big Mill.
Call and inspect it before you buy. Feed and
Flour cheaper than anyone else in town.
4189dtf JOHN R. DAFOE.

THE "BON TON"

Hair Dressing Parlor,
OF NAPANEE.

Having bought out the Hair-Dressing Room
of Mr. James Miller I am prepared to wait
upon customers in my line.

Mexican Egg Shampoo and Singeing done at
either the shop or private residences.

2789ly E. VANALSTINE,
Late of the Arcade Tonsorial Parlors Toronto

C. D. WARFMAN, L. D. S.

Graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons, On

OFFICE—LEONARD BLOCK,

Dundas St. Napanee.

MONEY TO LOAN

AT LOWEST RATES.

HERRINGTON & WARNER,
2889ly Barristers, Napanee

F. X. BEZO,
MANUFACTURER OF
TENTS, AWNINGS, HAMMOCKS, WATERPROOF
HORSE AND WAGON COVERS, BOAT
SAILS, ETC.
18891mtf SOUTH NAPANEE

A. F. WARNER, M.D., C.M.,

Late House Surgeon, Chambers street Hos-
pital, New York.

Surgery formerly occupied by Dr. Cowan, at
Jas. Perry's, Bridge-st. east. 23890m

D. R. W. NICHOLLS BATH, ONT.

Veterinary Surgeon,

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, Toron-
to, treats all diseases of domestic animals on the
most scientific principles. Late student with
Dr. Badgerow, of Toronto. Calls, day or night
989ly

INSURE IN THE
LONDON AND LANCASHIRE
LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

Government deposit over \$600,000
G. A. CATON,
General Agent, Newburgh, Ont.
Active agents wanted. 2089ly

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY
For sale.—Lots Nos. 1 and 2 on the east side
of West street, in the town of Napanee.

There are on the premises a brick house with
kitchen attached, a frame barn and wood house.
There is also a good well on the premises. This
property will be sold on easy terms. For fur-
ther particulars apply to

DEROCHE & MADDEN,
Solicitors, Napanee.
Napanee, Aug. 29, 1889. 4089bm

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT.

115 acres, being part of Lot 35, in 3rd Conces-
sion of the Township of Tyendinaga. Only one
mile from school and church. There is on the
premises a large brick house, drive house, large
barn and sheds, all in good repair. A living
spring at the barn. Terms reasonable.
Apply to WILLIAM FRETTES,
Lonsdale P. O.

September 16th, 1889 42m

BAKERY TO RENT.

One of the best stands in the county. Business
already established.

Bake Shop Thoroughly Equipped.

Well established route. A first-class chance
for a baker with a small capital. Apply to
F. H. PRIEST,

Bath, Ont.

JAMES AYLSWORTH.

-AT-

Robinson & Co's

-NEW-

CLOTHING

-AT-

Robinson & Co's

-NEW-

CARPETS

-AT-

Robinson & Co's

Best values in
town at

Robinson & Co

Successors to Downey & Co

C. D. WATFMAN, L. D. S.

Graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons, On

OFFICE—LEONARD BLOCK,

Dundas St., Napanee.

To the people in the County of Lennox and Addington whom he has served in the past he returns his sincere thanks for their favors, and solicits a continuance of their patronage.

The new local anaesthetic, Hydrochlorate of Cocaine, used. It quite relieves pain in extracting teeth.

Will be absent from the office the first Monday and Tuesday in each month—these being the days of his visits to Tamworth. Rooms at Wheeler's hotel.

He will also be absent from his office in Napanee Monday and Tuesday of each week. 22891

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a Court will be held pursuant to "The Ontario Voters' List Act, 1889," by His Honor, the Judge of the County Court, of the County of Lennox and Addington, at the Town Hall, of the Township of Sheffield, in the Village of Tamworth in said Township, on Monday, the 7th day of October, 1889, at ten o'clock a.m., to hear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Township of Sheffield for 1889.

All persons having business at the Court are required to attend at the said time and place.

JAS. AYLSWORTH.

Clerk of the Municipality of the Township of Sheffield and constituted Clerk of said Court.

Dated this 24th September, 1889. 4189b

FOR SALE.

200 ACRE FARM,

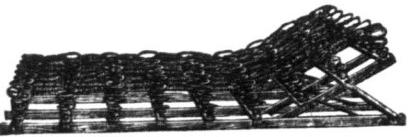
in the 9th Concession of Camden; lot 50; 125 acres of good plough land, remainder good pasture, with creek running through. There is on the premises two good wells and a large, young, bearing orchard; two good log barns and a large frame barn, containing stables for 50 head; one good drive house, and a new large frame dwelling house. Will be sold together or separately, to suit parties. For further particulars apply to the owner on the premises.

THOS. KENNEDY, Enterprise.

The above property must be sold as I am about entering other business.

The undersigned offers also to sell Lot No. 1, and half of east half of Lot No. 2, in the 15th Concession of Sheffield, joining the other said land. It contains 262 acres. There is on Lot No. 1 a frame barn; about 50 acres are under good cultivation; the remainder is valuable pasture land with some timber. Lot No. 2 contains a marsh of 40 acres with 25 acres cleared and growing principally red-top hay. There is a creek (Carleton) running thro' the pasture. This tract will be sold together, separately or rented. For further particulars apply to the owner.

4189d THOS. KENNEDY, Enterprise.



Peter Bristol, Hawley; Ben Brisco, Napanee; Dr. Vrooman, E. W. Benjamin, Charles Phillips, Yarker; John McNaught, Charles Riley, John Fae, Camden East; Dr. Cook, Alex. Smith, Bunker, Mr. Bone, J. S. Hulett, J. C. Drewry, Napanee; Wm. Maze, H. P. Keech, J. M. Smith, Harry Reid, Tamworth; Thomas Anderson, James Jones, A. J. Sexsmith, Selby; Wm. Asselstine, Mr. Spencer, miller, Roblin; Dr. Beebe, Peter Vandewater, Absalom Milligan, Roblin.

These are the names of a few who have used my

ADJUSTABLE HEAD RAISE Spring Bed Bottom!

and they will cheerfully answer any questions as regards the superiority and durability of this article over all others.

As I cannot get around to see all of you I will be glad to see you on the market in Napanee on Saturdays, and will be glad to give any information desired.

C. N. GARRISON,
Colebrook

3789em

BANG SHOP THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED.

Well established route. A first-class chance for a baker with a small capital. Apply to

F. H. PRIEST,

Bath, Ont.

JAMES AYLSWORTH,

Clerk, 7th Division Court,

(County of Lennox and Addington)

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES,
CONVEYANCER,

COMMISSIONER, etc., IN H.C.J.,

Insurance, Money Lending and General Business Agent.

TAMWORTH, ONT

Noted for promptness and reliability.—Patronage solicited. 4189v

N. A. CATON, INSURANCE AGENT

Representing the following companies:

London and Lancashire Life Assurance Company,

Canadian Mutual Aid Association,

Citizens' Accident Insurance Company,

Quebec Fire Insurance Company.

Office in the Grange Block, John st.

NAPANEE, ONT.

Rates and full particular on application.

2189y

S ALESME N WANTED.

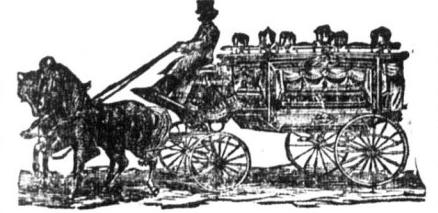
Having done business in Canada for the past 30 years, our reputation and responsibility are well known. We pay salary and expenses from the start, if everything is satisfactory. No previous experience required. Write us for terms which are very liberal, before engaging with any other firm.

REFERENCES, Bradstreet's, or Dun, Wiman & Co's Commercial Agencies, well known to business men; or Standard Bank, Coborne, Ont.

CHASE BROTHERS' COMPANY,
Nurserymen,

COLBORNE, ONTARIO.

4189cm



Carscallen & Bro.,

The Low Priced, No Combination

Undertaking Establishment.

Keep constantly on hand a complete stock of all the latest designs to be found in

COFFINS, CASKETS, ROBES, Etc.,

which we are prepared to sell 25 per cent. cheaper than any house in the county. We use the best deodorizer, thus obviating all unpleasant odors. Embalming a Specialty. Having purchased one of the handsomest hearses at the Toronto exhibition, we are prepared to attend personally funerals in the most satisfactory manner. The public will do well to call and examine our stock, and be convinced that ours is the place to buy.

We have also added a full line of the newest things in Wall Paper, Ceiling Decorations, Window Shades and Picture Railing, Paints and Oils Paint Mixed. Persons wanting anything in this line will do well to call on us before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the place, Centre-street, one block south of Main.

289

CARSCALLLEN & BRO.

EXPRESS

Garrison Geo 11 Feb 90

\$1 50 II .01 paid till end of year

RIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1889.

VOL. XXVIII, No. 45.

THE LENNOX FAIR.

GOOD SPORT AND A GOOD SHOW.

Lots of People but Rain Spoils Their Enjoyment.

Last week's bad weather gave anything but encouragement to the directors of the Lennox Agricultural Society, while Monday's gloomy weather sent their hopes down to zero. On Tuesday, however, although the wind was raw and cold, no rain fell, and a goodly number of people visited the society's grounds and witnessed the horse races. A number of exhibits were also present, the agricultural exhibitors being specially prominent.

SPEEDING IN THE RING

began about half past two o'clock. Messrs. John Prinyer, J. Johnson and Robert Davison, acting as judges. The first race called was the trotting teams. For this there were three entries made by Messrs. Frink, Sager and Johnson respectively. In the first heat Mr. Frink's team took the lead and easily held it, the Johnson pair acting very badly. The second and third heats were captured by Mr. Johnson, with Frink's span second each time. None of the animals were beauties to look at, but they could all make the wheels go around quite lively.

THE STALLION RACE

was next called, the heats being sandwiched with those of the former race. The entries were as follows: W. D. Mace, (Tamworth,) Mambrino Mitchell; W. Hatch, (Picton,) Staunton Jr.; General Middleton. The race was keenly contested, five heats having to be trotted before victory fell to the Picton representative. Mambrino won the first and third heats, the other three being won by Staunton Jr. It was a nip and tuck struggle throughout and neither party had much to boast of. Mr. Mace's horse was not in condition and under the circumstances trotted a mighty plucky race.

THE PACING RACE

was a hollow victory for Lester Boyes' "Billy," the only other entry being R. H. Potter's "Fred." Lester literally played with Fred allowing to come up and even pass him, and then, shaking the little horse up, he would slide bye without any apparent effort.

THE TROTTING RACE

brought out a field of four and it proved to be a double event, Hugh Milling's Little Tommy, and Henry Staffords Prairie Belle, making a race of it far in advance of Billy Clay and Maud S. who also had a lively time with each other. Prairie Belle was evidently held back for the purpose of allowing Tommy to win the race, which he did, taking the second and third heats. The race resulted in Tommy getting first place; Prairie Belle, second; Billy Clay, third; and Maud S. last.

Between the heats of this race there was a lively foot race between Zina Ham and Walter S. Herrington. "Dad" Boyes acted as starter and the lawyer easily downed

over again and have better Judges appointed? Please put this in THE EXPRESS and see if something can't be done. I don't want my baby to have the name of being beaten out of the first prize, when it is the darlings of baby in this whole County.

Yours truly,

A MOTHER.

THE PRIZE LIST.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Trotting stallion, W Hatch, W Mace, W H Pringle. Span trotting horses, J Johnstone, W H Frink, S Sager. Single pacing horse, J L Boyes, R H Potter. Single trotting horse, H G Milling, J Stafford, W J Shibley.

CLASS I.—ROAD AND CARRIAGE HORSES.

Judges—J Prinyer, Robert Davidson, J J Johnston.

Stallion 4 years old and upwards, R H Potter, J Johnston. Stallion 3 years old, M C Davy, W H Hutchinson. Stallion 2 years old, C H Hawley, L Lasher, Wm Welborn. Stallion any age, diploma, R H Potter. Mare and foal by her side, W A Hogle, L H Stover, J M Hawley. Foal of 1889, C H Dunwoodie, J C Creighton, J M Hawley. 3-yr-old gelding or mare, L Lasher, R M McGee, C H Hawley. 2-yr-old gelding or mare, L H Stover, R S Madden, J P Lake. Mare or gelding 1 year old, L H Stover, L Lasher, P E R Miller. Mare any age, I F Brown, diploma. Pair carriage horses in harness over 15½ hands, J Gibbard. Single carriage horse over 15½ hands, Z Ham, H G Milling, Wm Driver. Single carriage horse 15½ hands and under, T Trimble, Detlor & Fullerton, W A Hogle. Single trotting horse in harness, J K McCargor, T Trimble, W J Shibley. Single trotting horse, open for horses that did not win prizes the first day in harness, Maud S., W H Frink, C N Hough. Single pacing horse in harness, J L Boyes, H G Milling. Saddle horse, J W Fralick, H Van-koughnet. Running horse under saddle, best 2 in 3, twice around the horse ring, C Chadburn, A Gilmour.

Special prizes—By R H Potter, for foal of 1889 got by War Cry, W A Hogle, L H Stover. By Uriah Wilson, for best pair of carriage horses 15½ hands and under, G H Williams, I F Brown, F Vanslyck.

CLASS II.—GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES.

Judges—T F Hodge, J M Fair, G T Spooner

Span farm horses (stallions excluded) in harness, T Wells, J M Barry, J C Creighton. Yearling gelding or mare, R M Brisco, T Beck, H A Martin. 2 year old gelding or mare, J Miller, J C Carscallen, S T Martin. 3 year old gelding or mare, J C Carscallen, W Driver, R Johnston. Mare and foal by her side, H Close, F Thompson, A Breckenbridge. Foal of 1889, H Close, A Breckenbridge, J Bristow. Mare any age, S T Martin, diploma. Stallion 2 years old, A Friskin, J McCormack. Stallion 3 years old, F Vanslyck. Stallion 4 years old and upwards, T Beck, J Rickley. Stallion any age, T Beck, diploma.

Special prize—by Robt Perry, N Fredericksburgh, foal of 1889 got by his stallion "Lord Palmer," T Beck, L E Percy.

Special prize—by John Rikely, S Fredericksburgh, foals of 1889 got by his stallion

Hawkin, W Nugent. Ram, shearling, B Frink, C W Neville, N H Fellows. Ram lamb, 1889, C W Neville, W Nugent, N H Fellows. Two ewes, two shears and over, C W Neville, N H Fellows, W Nugent. Two shearling ewes, C W Neville, B Frink, Jas Miller. Two ewe lambs, 1889, B Frink, W Nugent, C W Neville. Pen of Cots-wolds, 1 ram, 2 ewes two shears and over, 2 shearling ewes and 2 ewe lambs, C W Neville.

CLASS XI—SHEEP—SOUTHDOWN.

Judges—T Marshall, W Crabbe, Jno Nightingale.

Ram 2 shears and over, C W Neville, W Newman, A Dawson. Ram, shearling, C A Trudelle, A Dawson, W Newman. Ram, lamb, 1889, A Dawson, W Newman, C A Trudelle. Two ewes, two shears and over, C A Trudelle, A Dawson, W Newman. Two shearling ewes, C W Neville, A Dawson. Two ewe lambs of 1889, W Newman, C A Trudelle, A Dawson. Pen, consisting of 1 ram, 2 ewes two shears and over, 2 shearling ewes and two ewe lambs, A Dawson, diploma.

CLASS XII—SHEEP—SHROPSHIRE DOWNS.

Ram 2 shears and over, W Newman, Ed Hawkins. Ram, shearling, R Metzler, R Collins. Ram lamb 1889, A Metzler, Ed Hawkins. Two ewes, 2 shears and over, R Metzler, E Hawkins. Two shearling ewes, J Sweet, R Metzler, E Hawkins. Two ewe lambs 1889, E Hawkins, R Metzler, Robt Collins. Pen consisting of 1 ram, 2 ewes two shears and over, 2 shearling ewes, and 2 ewe lambs 1889, R Metzler, diploma.

CLASS XIII—PIGS, SMALL BREEDS.

Judges—J B Aylsworth, Nial P Wood. Boar any age, P Drummey, R J Garbutt, B Frink. Breeding sow, R J Garbutt, P E R Miller, J Drummey. Boar pig 1889, R J Garbutt, P Drummey, B Frink. Sow pig, 1889, R J Garbutt, P E R Miller, S Sager. Best boar and two sows, any age, R J Garbutt, diploma.

CLASS XIV—PIGS, LARGE BREEDS.

Boar any age, E B Switzer, I Raymond, C A Trudelle. Breeding sow, E B Switzer, A Walker, J C Creighton. Boar pig 1889, E B Switzer, C A Trudelle, Alex Walker. Sow pig 1889, E B Switzer, Alex Walker, P E R Miller. Best boar and two sows any age, E B Switzer, diploma.

CLASS XV—POULTRY.

Judge—James McLeod.

Turkeys, A Walker, B Frink. Geese, I Raymond, J W Frink, I Raymond. Ducks, Hall & Webster, T A Craig, Thos Trimble. Light brahmas, T Trimble, Hall & Webster, T Trimble. Barred Plymouth rocks, J B Aylsworth, Hall & Webster, N H Fellows. White Plymouth rocks, W E Baker, J B Aylsworth. White leghorns, Hall & Webster, R Boyes. Brown leghorns, Hall Webster, C H Wartman, R Boyes. Rose comb leghorns, Hall & Webster, R G Hawley, R Boyes. Polands, W E Baker, Hall & Webster, R Boyes. Silver Hamburgs, J Briggs, W E Baker. Black Hamburgs, Hall & Webster, R Boyes. Black Spanish,

place; Prairie Belle, second; Billy Clay, third; and Maud S. last.

Between the heats of this race there was a lively foot race between Zina Ham and Walter S. Herrington. "Dad" Boyes acted as starter and the lawyer easily downed the bailiff, much to the amusement of the crowd.

IN THE EVENING

the Palace was brilliantly illuminated, and a large crowd enjoyed a look at the exhibits and crushed each other to their hearts content. The chief attraction was

THE BABY SHOW.

Messrs. John Soby, Cyrus Allison and R. G. Wright were chosen Judges, and they performed their work in a manner which gave satisfaction to at least one of the exhibitors. A fine looking boy belonging to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gerow, carried off first honors, Miles Plumley's representative second and Mrs. R. Wheeler's baby getting third. Some of the crowd were highly indignant at the decisions, but of course it was impossible to please everybody. The first prize baby is the son of a good Reformer.

SECOND DAY.

Wednesday morning broke clear and cold, but before nine o'clock the cloudy appearance of the sky betokened rain at an early hour. By ten o'clock drops began to fall, and from that time till nearly 4 o'clock it was mussy weather. A large crowd found their way into the grounds in spite of the rain, and they were amply repaid for their venturesomeness.

The exhibit of horses, cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry was never before equalled in this county. We cannot begin to mention all of the good stock in the grounds, but we feel that we ought to make note of the fine horses displayed by Messrs. Potter, Johnson, Hawley and Hutchinson.

Messrs. Hogle and Stover, both of Ernesttown, had the best pair of War Cry colts that we have ever seen. They were simply faultless, and the judges had a hard time of it in deciding which should have the red ticket.

Mr. J. Johnson, of Ernesttown, exhibited a young stallion from the famous Rysdyck's Hambletonian, which is a magnificent animal. Chas. Hawley has a colt from this young stallion, which is a perfect specimen of horseflesh.

The contest between the sheep exhibitors was more than usually keen, and although exception was taken to some of the decisions, yet upon the whole they were about right. R. H. Frink got his deserts by receiving several red tickets. He owns some extra good Durham cattle, and has captured a lot of first prizes with them this fall.

NOTES.

The rain made the track so muddy that it was impossible to drive horses on it at anything faster than a good road gait, and of course a great many missed that feature of the show.

The usual number of side shows were on the grounds, but they did not appear to be very well patronized.

The ladies of the Eastern Methodist Church served a sumptuous dinner in the big tent. The meal was altogether too good for the money charged, and we are afraid that the treasury was not very much helped.

Secretary Hawley and Superintendent Doller had their hands full during the exhibition, but managed to perform their duties in an entirely satisfactory manner.

The following letter regarding the baby show has been handed in for publication:

NAPANEE, Oct. 9th 1889.

Mr. Editor.—I hope you will expose those Judges. They didn't know anymore about babies than I do about the moon. I didn't have a fair show at all, or my baby would have taken first prize. Don't you think the Directors will try it

old and upwards, T Beck, J Rickley. Stallion any age, T Beck, diploma.

Special prize—by Robt Perry, N Frederickburgh, foals of 1889 got by his stallion "Lord Palmer," T Beck, L E Percy.

Special prize—by John Rikely, S Frederickburgh, foals of 1889 got by his stallion "Mark," R Neilson.

CLASS III.—HEAVY DRAUGHT HORSES.

Stallion 4 years old and over, R H Potter, W H Chapman, S T Martin. Stallion 3 years old, R Perry, F F C Bogart, C A Trudelle. Stallion 2 years old, J L P Gordaniere. Stallion any age, R H Potter, Diploma. Filly or gelding 3 years old, H Filson, H A Martin, J B Blanchard. Filly or gelding 2 years old, S T Martin, R H McGuiness, P E R Miller. Filly or gelding 1 year old, S T Martin, J Wilson, P E R Miller. Mare and foal by her side, S T Martin, J C Creighton, P Drummond. Foal of 1889, P E R Miller, P Drummond, S T Martin. Best mare, any age, H Filson, Diploma. Heavy draught team in harness, H Close, W Brandon, J C Creighton.

Special prizes—By R H Potter, Foal of 1889 got by "Victor Bell," A Breckenridge, P E R Miller, R G Hawley. By S T Martin, Ernesttown, Foals of 1889 got by stallion "Clan Grant," H A Martin, J C Creighton, C W Neville.

CLASS IV.—GRADE CATTLE.

Judges—H Rankin, G Stafford, W Bedell. Bull any age, J F Madden, E Hawkins. Milch cow, E M Fralick, John Herring, J Miller, 2 year old heifer, J Miller, C E File, J Gibbard. Yearling heifer, J Miller, W Dunn, A Neilson. Heifer calf, A Neilson, T Trimble, R McGee. Yoke working oxen, A Walker, E Hawkins.

CLASS V.—DURHAM'S.

Judges—H Aylsworth, W Haycock, Wm McGill.

Bull 2 years old and over, A Neilson, F C Bogart, John Gleeson. Bull one year old, B Frink, J C Creighton. Bull calf under one year, T K and J W Gordaniere, I Pringle. Bull any age, A Neilson, Diploma. Cow 3 years old and over, I Pringle, J Gleeson, B Frink. Heifer 2 years old, L E Percy, J C Creighton. Heifer one year old, I Pringle, L E Percy. Heifer calf under 1 year, B Frink, J Gleeson, I Pringle. Best herd, consisting of a bull and 4 females owned by exhibitor, I Pringle, Diploma.

CLASS VI.—AYRSHIRES.

Judges—W C B Rathbun, E A Mallory. Bull calf under 1 year, C A Trudelle, A Knight, C A Trudelle. Cow 3 years old and over, milking or in calf, T D Creighton, A Knight. Heifer 2 years old, C A Trudelle, T D Creighton. Heifer 1 year old, C A Trudelle.

CLASS VII.—JERSEY CATTLE.

Judges—W C B Rathbun, E A Mallory. Bull, W Dunn, G M Beeman. Cow, G M Beeman, W Dunn.

CLASS VIII.—HOLSTEINS.

Judges—W C B Rathbun, E A Mallory. Bull, C A Trudelle.

CLASS IX.—SHEEP—LEICESTERS.

Judges—T Marshall, W Crabbe, Jno Nightingale.

Ram, two shears and over, R J Garbutt, J H Stover, W Nugent. Ram, shearling, R J Garbutt, L H Stover, Wm Nugent. Ram lamb, 1889, R J Garbutt, W Nugent, C W Neville. Two ewes, two shears and over, L H Stover, R J Garbutt, W Nugent. Two shearling ewes, R J Garbutt, W Dunn, Jas Miller. Two ewe lambs of 1889, R J Garbutt, C W Neville, W Nugent. Pen of Leicesters, 1 ram, 2 ewes, 2 shears and over, 2 shearling ewes and two ewe lambs, R J Garbutt, diploma.

CLASS X.—SHEEP—COTSWOLD.

Judges—T Marshall, W Crabbe, Jno Nightingale.

Ram, 2 shears and over, C W Neville, E

Webster, C H Wartman, R Boyes. Rose comb leghorns, Hall & Webster, R G Hawley, R Boyes. Polands, W E Baker, Hall & Webster, R Boyes. Silver hamburghs, J Briggs, W E Baker. Black hamburghs, Hall & Webster, R Boyes. Black spanish, Robt Boyes, Hall & Webster, W E Baker. Hondans, J Briggs, W E Baker, T A Craig. Wvandottes, Hall & Webster. Black breast-ed red game, C A Trudelle. Pair of any variety, J Briggs, W E Baker.

CLASS XVI.—CARRIAGES AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Judges—R M Brisco, J Jones.

Two horse pleasure carriage, R Boyes, R H McGinness, H Finkle. Market wagon, double, R Boyes, H Finkle, Webster & Boyes. Lumber wagon, W Joy & Sons, R Boyes, Webster & Boyes. Phaton, D Ash, M W McKim. Covered buggy, H Finkle, A Knight, R Boyes. Cutter, H Finkle, Webster & Boyes, R Boyes. Self Binder, Birrell & Co, J Herring, A Harris & Son & Co. Single mower, J Herring, Birrell & Co. Single reaper, J Herring. Plough, Connolly & Bro's, J Herring, Birrell & Co. Gang plough, Connolly & Bro's, J Herring, Birrell & Co. Pair Harrows, J Herring, R Wales. Connolly Bro's. Cultivator, two horse, J Herring, Connolly Bro's, Birrell & Co. Single horse cultivator, J Herring, Connolly Bro's. Seed grain drill, Birrell & Co. Seed drill or barrow for turnips, etc., C W Neville. Sulky horse rake, Birrell & Co, J Herring. Car and appliance for unloading hay and grain, (full size), J R Shane. Straw cutter, J Herring.

CLASS XVII.—AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, FURNITURE, HARDWARE, ETC.

Judges—R Filson, J N Carter.

Fanning mill, G N Fraser. Improved farm gate (full size) Henry Storms. Collection window blinds, sash and doors, E M Fralick, R Light. Beehive for outside wintering, A Pringle. Beehive for summer purposes, A Pringle. Honey extractor, A Pringle, L Hartman. Display of mama-factured marble, V Kouber. Wind mill, J Herring. Pumps to be tested on the ground C H Wartman. Special display of furniture, J Gibbard & Son. Display of hardware for general purpose, R G Wright, M S Madole. Horseshoes, to be shown by the blacksmith, from the hammer, J Lowry. Six bricks, J C Carscallen, G Whittington, A Walker. Family sewing machine, J N McCleary. Sewing machine for manufacturing purposes, J N McCleary.

CLASS XVIII.—AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS, GRAIN.

Judges—C R Allison, A Craig.

Bushel fall wheat, R J Delong, C A Trudelle, Geo A Weese. Bushel spring wheat, J L P Gordaniere, C A Trudelle, L M Gordaniere. Bushel rye, J B Aylsworth, B Frink, J P Lake. Bushel barley, J F Madden, R S Madden, P E R Miller. Bushel small peas, J F Madden, J L P Gordaniere, R S Madden. Bushel large peas, C A Trudelle, J B Aylsworth, G A Weese. Bushel black oats, G A Weese, P E R Miller, A Right. Bushel white oats, R S Madden, J L M Gordaniere, J L P Gordaniere. Bushel Indian corn, yellow, E R Sills, J B Aylsworth, A Walker. Dozen ears of sweet corn for table use, E R Sills, H Amey, J Garrison. Bushel Indian corn, white, J Miller, G A Weese, E R Sills. Bushel timothy seed, 1889, A Walker, L M Gordaniere, W Newman. Half bushel clover seed, 1889, J L P Gordaniere, L M Gordaniere, P E R Miller. Bushel buckwheat, B Frink, J F Madden, G A Weese. Peck beans, J F Madden, J Gordaniere T D Creighton.

CLASS XIX.—HORTICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

Judges—W Plews, W L Bennett, R S Shipman.

Bushel early rose potatoes, E R Sills, G A Cliff, P E R Miller. Bushel late rose

(Concluded on 4th page.)

YOUNG FOLKS.

Little Girl on the Wall.

Now the daylight is done, and the curtains are drawn,
And the katydids sing all alone on the lawn.
And my little one cries, as she comes at my call,
"Can't I play with the little black girl on the wall?"

The she's dollies that cry and a dog that can bark,
A man's cat and fully equipped Noah's ark,
What delighted her most, ever since she could crawl,
Has been what she calls the black girl on the wall,

'Tis bedtime, and Bersie, our one little lamb, Comes bleating, "O, mamma, I'm lonely, I am!
I've no brothers nor sisters—I've no one at all
But that dear little darling black girl on the wall.

"I don't see her by daytime—O, where does she go?
But at twilight she follows me—now to and fro—
Wherever I turn, and if I get a fall,
Why, then, down goes the little black on the wall!

Mamma, what does she eat, and, O, what does she drink,
And what does she do all day long, do you think?
Now she's little like me and next minute she's tall,
But I never can catch that black girl on the wall?

So our pet prattles on, when she's in for a race
With her shadow. (O, isn't life just such a chase?)
And she dances like mad down the fire-lighted hall
As she hunts for the little black girl on the wall.

SAVED BY THE TOWN CLOCK.

A Fairy Tale of Love and Law in Queer Old China.

A way off on the other side of the Pacific Ocean, in China, the country of oriental splendor, there was a town called Cington. In this town dwelt a little girl named Loo-La, only fifteen years old. Thick brown hair curled on the top of her head, just like grown people's, and was held in place by a big butterfly pin. She wore the prettiest silk gown that was all pink and blue and embroidered with lovely flowers, and which covered even the toes of her tiny feet.

Loo-La was sweet-looking enough to eat—with rosy face just like a piece of velvet or a peach, and such brown eyes you could almost read by them every thought in her brain.

Loo-La's grandfather, a venerable old gentleman, was a Mandarin, still holding a very responsible position, although already eighty years old. For forty years of that time he had discharged his duties faithfully, gaining the love and esteem of all his neighbors.

Alas! one day he neglected his duty, a fault unpardonable in the eyes of the law. He forgot to wind the town clock. For this he was sentenced to have his head cut off the next day at 3 o'clock.

All loved Loo-La, and tried to comfort her, but they could not, for he was her only living relative. The people went around with very long faces in Cington over his trouble.

Chon-Tim's head. Being rich it was a big inducement for the young men to strive for.

Now it so happened that a nobleman's son named Fun-Nee, while fishing in the lake the day before, had caught the fish with the ring in it. He had given the fish (not knowing the contents) to a poor family who had a very ragged son named Sing Lung who had found the ring while cleaning the fish. Sing Lung not having nice clothes to wear to claim the Mandarin's daughter, went to Fun-Nee and told him his trouble.

Strange as it may seem, he was glad to hear of Sing Lung's good fortune. To help the suit along he loaned him his clothing and wore Sing Lung's rage instead. Not proud of his uniform Fun-Nee ran off to the lake. There he saw Loo-La asleep on the bank. He thought her the loveliest little creature he had ever seen. He gazed with rapture on the pretty picture and was turning away when Loo-La rolled in her sleep off into the water. Being brave as well as handsome, Fun-Nee sprang in and rescued her. She was not hurt, only frightened, and Fun-Nee soon allayed her fears and led her to the town. Unfortunately the customs of China did not allow him to make love personally. If it had, the chances are he would have told her the old, old story straight on the spot.

At the town they saw Sing Lung leading the fat Mandarin's daughter before the envious people. The ring was found, but the Emperor lived ninety miles away, and it was 2:30. Furthermore, news had been brought of the arrival of the executioner. The lean Mandarin took a duty upon himself and climbed to the clock and turned it back an hour. Sing Lung, dressed as a noble, was called on for advice. He, bright soul, took the ring and started to go ninety miles and back in thirty minutes. The executioner came, was much surprised to find he was too early, and was just turning away when the clock struck 3.

Every one groaned; the lean Mandarin had forgotten that the clock would strike. The executioner looked solemn, drew his sword, wiped it on his sleeve and called for the prisoner. The lean Mandarin asked if he couldn't postpone it six weeks.

"No," replied he, "but I will take a substitute."

"Who shall it be?" demanded the lean Mandarin.

The executioner looked interested. "Suppose you try it, sir. You are tall and wouldn't miss your head, I'm sure." But he refused the honor.

Fun-Nee was told who Loo-La was and all the details. On hearing the sad story he stepped up and offered to be the victim. He was poor and ragged and the mob cheered him for his devotion, for his noble birth was not known. It was not of so much consequence after all. Already he had fallen on his knees for the beheading, when Loo-La ran up and cried: "He must not die. I will die first."

Then they all cried: "Feeble child! He will save Chon-Tim. See! he is ragged and poor!"

She answered, "He must not! He saved my life to-day."

Then it was noticed for the first time that both were wet.

The executioner looked away to hide the tears, but soon saw a man coming that caused his heart to harden for the less of his fee.

The messenger had a reprieve and further news that the Emperor was only a mile away! The potentate came, and all his people fell down on their knees, rubbing their faces in the earth. Sing Lung was near him, very proud.

The Emperor was glad to see Ring Tail, his old hunter, and from him he learned all the facts. No one noticed how pale Fun-Nee turned as the nobleman in the robe came

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.

A Man's Breath Takes Fire and He Burned to a Crisp.

Twelve years ago last month, in August, 1877, a man met death in a peculiar and horrible manner in San Francisco, says a Californian correspondent. Believing that the full facts have never been known the writer sends the following account: James Harley, the victim, had just recovered from an attack of delirium tremens. He had been a regular set and was thoroughly soaked with alcohol. His last attack of the "jim jams" was the third he had undergone within a few months. On the morning in question he had started on another spree. At about 11 o'clock in the day he had about all the liquor on board he was able to carry. Stepping into a saloon on one of the principal streets he called for a swig of "bug juice," which was promptly refused, the bartender noting the condition of the man and remembering his late battle with the snakes. Harley scowled and turned to a gas jet to light his pipe. A second later there was a drunken moan, a flash of alcoholic flame, and Harley fell heavily to the floor, his head and neck veiled in smoke, while blue jets of flame were issuing from his ears, mouth and nostrils. As soon as water could be procured (water was a commodity rather scarce around such places) it was dashed into the sufferer's face, not in time, however, to save his life. The face was as black as that of a negro. The ears were charred, the inside of the mouth black, and the tongue burned to a crisp.

Polly and the Hen.

Our next neighbor—writes a correspondent—owned an amusing parrot which was always getting into mischief, but usually got out again without much trouble to herself. When she had done anything for which she knew she ought to be punished, she would hold her head to one side, and eying her mistress, protest in a sing-song tone, "Polly is a good girl," until she saw her mistress smile; then she would flap her wings and cry out in exultation. "Hurrah! Polly is a good girl!"

She was allowed to go free, and usually took her exercise in the garden, where she promenaded back and forth on the walks, sunning herself, and warning off all intruders.

One morning a hen strayed out of the chicken-yard, and was quietly picking up its breakfast, when Poll marched up to her, and called out "Shoo!" in her shrill voice, emphasizing the command with a smart pick of her sharp beak on the chicken's head. The poor hen retreated to her own quarters, running as fast as she could, followed by Poll, who screamed "Shoo!" at every step.

The hen had her revenge a few days later, when Poll extended her morning walk to the chicken-yard. Here, with her usual curiosity, she went peering into every corner, till she came to the old hen upon her nest. The hen made a dive for Poll's yellow head, but missed it. Poll, thinking discretion the better part of valor, turned to run, the hen, with her wings wide-spread, following close after.

As she ran, Poll screamed in her shrillest notes, "O Lord! O Lord!"

A member of the family, who had witnessed the whole performance, thought it time to interfere in Poll's behalf, as the angry hen was gaining on her. He ran out and stooping down held out his hand. Poll lost no time in travelling up to his shoulder. Then, from her high vantage ground, she turned her head to one side, and looking down on her foe, screamed, "Hello there! shoo!"

The frightened hen acknowledged defeat by returning to her nest as rapidly as she

was sentenced to have his head cut off the next day at 3 o'clock.

All loved Loo-La, and tried to comfort her, but they could not, for he was her only living relative. The people went around with very long faces in Cington over his trouble. Some went about wailing, some fell down on their knees to rub a sorry nose in the grass, and others held indignation meeting to discuss the cruel wrong—all because they all loved Loo-La and Chon-Tim, her grandfather.

But the law must be enforced. How to do it and save him was the conundrum. The big clock waiting to be wound looked as puzzled as the rest.

The other Mandarins, very dear friends of Chon-Tim, were greatly puzzled. They looked wise, scratched their chins, rubbed their noses and studied the law books so hard they wore the backs off.

The Fat Mandarin with the little nose suggested taking Chon-Tim from prison to the town clock to wind and set it.

The Lean Mandarin with the big nose advised turning the clock back. They frowned at him. They had to have time, and Chon Tim was the only one able to produce it. So they took him from prison to the clock, which he wound for perhaps the last time. All the people felt that it was his last opportunity: but the minute it ticked again they felt so joyous and hope was revived that they promised him as he was led to prison he should be saved. He shook his gray head solemnly and answered: No, no! my friends: I shall die. Only be kind to Loo-La!

The Fat Mandarin did not mind a little water even taken like that, and he went in side and kept Ring-Tall from coming out. The Lean Mandarin took a ladder and kept him from going in; then they all cried: "How save Chon-Tim's head?"

Ring-Tall made a violent struggle, pushing the Big Nose down the ladder and pulled the Little-Nosed Fat Mandarin half out the window so that he could neither get in or out. This was owing to the fact that he had a big heart; which often fell to his shoes and shrunk his body to the size of a small man's frame.

The people gave no heed to him. Ring-tall was the hero of the hour. He knew just what they wanted. After much deliberation he spoke as follows:

"Kind friends, when I was Chief Hunter to His Majesty the Court went hunting in the Forest of Bang Tan. He was attacked by a tiger. The nobles fled from him and I pierced the tiger with my spear just as he would have crushed the Emperor. For that he gave me a red pearl ring, saying: 'Whoever presents that to me shall have any favor granted.'"

Then the mob shouted: "Where is the ring?"

"My friends, I lost it in the lake and a fish swallowed it."

All ran on hearing this and brought fishing tackle, and the road leading to the lake was black with people. Some had poles some only lines and some bent pins and, spools of thread. They fished all day and all night and they fished it dry, but they found no ring. So each one took some fish, and left the lake deserted.

Loo-La, who had been up all night, cried when she saw the solemn fishers. She would try herself to catch the fish, she said. Having borrowed a pole, she went to the mossy bank, and there, instead of fishing for her grandfather's life, fell asleep to dream beautifully.

The fat Mandarin caught in the window also "stayed put" until morning. To get out he had to kick the frame loose. He fell down, but from a distance he too had caught the fishing fever, and he got quickly up and flew to the lake. He met the unsuccessful ones returning without the ring, which so disappointed him he immediately offered his daughter as a prize to the one who would save

their faces in the earth. Sing Lung was near him, very proud.

The Emperor was glad to see Ring-Tall, his old hunter, and from him he learned all the facts. No one noticed how pale Fun-Nee turned as the nobleman in the robe came up. His Majesty placed his hand on Chon-Tim's head and spoke: "To save this old gentleman's head I have to break the law. Who will be a substitute?" Sing Lung looked at Fun-Nee's rags and answered: "Your Majesty should take the most ragged man to be found. The tramps are a disgrace to this town."

Some one asked: "Where is Sing Lung?" The owner of the name turned pale, but said nothing. Then Fun-Nee was pointed out and asked: "Why not this one? He looks like Sing Lung's twin brother."

The Mandarin spoke and bowed.

"Your Majesty," he said, "I fear you will have to cut my head off and cut me in halves to get this wooden collar off."

The Emperor smiled and answered: "No, my friend, we cannot spare you! Fat Chinamen are scarce. But who are you?" "I am, Your Majesty, Pluck-Em, a man of law and a Mandarin of Cington."

"How much law do you know?" inquired the Emperor.

The fat Mandarin looked puzzled and then brighter, and replied: "There is a law that says, 'No man shall be killed by the clock.' Now your Majesty, Chon-Tim is to be killed at 3 by the clock? That's against the law, is it not?"

The emperor said it looked that way, and immediately pardoned all offenders. Pluck-Em chuckled saying, "I, Pluck Em will save'm, even if they are baddie Mandarins."

Barnee, the noble in the green robe, had emigrated from Erin to China, but hadn't left his brogue behind. He caught Sing Lung by the hair.

"Ye blackguard, how came ye by the coat? It looks like me son's; but ye are no son of mine, ye almond-eyed oocie!"

Chon-Tim Loo-La and Fun-Nee were all hugging at, once and they went to the Emperor and told him what Fun-Nee had done.

"You are a brave lad," he said, "to save a girl and offer to die for her grandfather."

"I only did my duty, Your Majesty," answered Fun-Nee.

Just at this affecting point Barnee, the noble in green, rushed forward and howled: "Howly Moses! I hear a voice like music on me ears; show me the speaker." Seeing Fun-Nee he embraced him and continued. "Ah, ye darlin blackguard, wid dem reges on and the long coat; ye mind me of the town of Kilmarah, County Clair, and the day I driv Mikey Finn's pigs to pound, and skipped. Ye are me own son. Where are all yer good clothes?" Then it was speedily all explained and Sing Lung ran to the lake and drowned himself. The red pearl was given to Fun-Nee for bravery, unselfishness and devotion, accompanied by a fine speech on things in general by the fat Mandarin. Fun Nee, of course, immediately presented it to little Loo-La as a lover's gift, for it was even then settled that he was going to marry her some day.

And so all were happy, none happier than Fun-Nee and Loo-La. And there was a grin on the face of the town clock.

The Whole Truth.

Judge—"Miss, what is your age?"

Witness—"I am past twenty."

Judge—"You must be more explicit."

Witness—"Well, I am between twenty and thirty."

Judge—"No more trifling. State your exact age."

Witness—"I'll be thirty day after tomorrow."

They, from her high vantage ground, she turned her head to one side, and looking down on her foe, screamed, "Hello there! whoo!"

The frightened hen acknowledged defeat by returning to her nest as rapidly as she had come.

Sensible Advice.

A curiosity of literature was that drawn from the Duke of Wellington by an autograph hunter, who wrote him a pathetic letter purporting to be in behalf of Mrs. Tomkins, washerwoman to the Marquess of Douro, the duke's eldest son, and setting forth a plea that the young man had not paid her bill for at least three years.

After mature consideration, the Duke of Wellington, who was most punctilious in matters of correspondence, sent her the following reply.

"Field-Marshall the Duke of Wellington has received a letter from Mr. Tomkins, stating that the Marquess of Douro is in debt to his mother, Mrs. Tomkins.

"The Duke of Wellington is not the Marquess of Douro.

"The duke regrets to find that his eldest son has not paid his washerwoman's bill.

"Mrs. Tomkins has no claim upon the Duke of Wellington.

"The duke recommends her, failing another application, to place the matter in the hands of a respectable solicitor."

How He Squared Himself.

Mr. Stayathome (handing his wife the paper)—There, my love, read that account of the terrible destruction along the coast and you will understand why I did not take you to the seashore this Summer.

Mrs. Stayathome—And you knew all the time this tidal wave was coming, George?

Mr. S.—Yes, my dear. I had made astronomical calculations to that effect, but for fear I might be mistaken I said nothing about it. Still, so positive was I that I was right that I could not trust my little lovey within reach of the cruel waves.

Mrs. S.—Oh, George, can you ever forgive me for reproaching you?

Mr. S. (with great condescension)—Certainly, dear, certainly. Think no more about it.

And George lit a cigar and walked out on the lawn with the air of a man who had forgotten more than Solomon ever knew, and Mrs. S. believed he actually had.

The Pirates of the Behring Sea have not been able to prevent the British Columbian sealers from reaping some part at least of the seal harvest, for four thousand seven hundred and fifty sealskins, worth thirty-six thousand dollars, have recently been shipped from Victoria to London via Montreal.

The seat of the bitterest hostility to the Jews has been the city of Vienna, but vengeance seems to have come upon it at last. A great event in Vienna every year has been the International Grain Market, the great market for the continent. Last year 6,000 persons attended it. But last spring Hebrew resentment was stirred to such a point that 250 firms of Buda-Pesth signed a declaration that they would not deal in Vienna, and the movement was supported in various towns of Hungary and in Prague. The Vienna Association seeing the dangerous extravagance to which the anti-Semitic agitation had been carried, petitioned the Emperor to allay it, but the result could not be avoided. The efforts of the Jews have made the corn market of this year a comparative failure. Instead of the 6,000 merchants of 1888 there have been but 2,000, and a proposition has arisen also to establish another international corn market in Paris.

In Memoriam.

BY LULU W. MITCHELL.

When the summer fields are faded; when
the leaves are russet-red.
When the wind is ever sighing for the grace
and beauty fled,
When the katydid at even shrills her lone,
assertive call,
When the grapes in perfect clusters purple
all the garden wall—

When at morning and at evening all the
hills are wrapped in mist,
When the blazing sun at noon tide lights a
dome of amethyst,
When the thrush from dusty thickets,
earlier "Good night" begins,
When the creaking harvest wagons bear
new loads to barns and bins—

Farewell, summer! Oh, to say it how the
woodland spirit grieves!

Tender requiems are murmured through
the gold and crimson leaves

Farewell, summer! Oh, to know it, what a
chill creeps around the heart,
Leaden skies and winds of winter haste to
sunder us apart.

Well may we chant mournful measure for
the time of falling leaves,
Now the reaper has bereft us, to make up
his harvest sheaves,
He has given rest for suffering, from weary
weight of years,
To one serenely ready, troubled not by
doubt or fears.

One whose life was full of gracious deeds of
charity and love,
What his creed or if he had none, matters
not, since God above,
Knew the helpful, kindly spirit, prompting
all he did or said,
From a heavenly Father's judgment, such
as he have naught to dread.

Leave him then, his mossy pillow soft to
rest on after pain;
We are better for his being. Some day we
shall meet again,
But each year, when summer leaves us, and
we scan the autumn skies,
Tear-compelling thoughts of sadness in
remembering hearts must rise.

Asiatic Cholera.

OTTAWA, OCT 10.—The Department of Agriculture has received advice through the usual channels that Asiatic cholera is epidemic and has obtained a footing in south-eastern Europe, Turkey and Greece and some parts of Hungary being affected. The reports state that the disease is following its usual course towards central and western Europe with great rapidity. It was confined to Mesopotamia during the first five days of Aug., and on the 14th made its appearance at Bagdad, but since then has quickly travelled into Europe. Bagdad is in desolation and nearly deserted. Up to the end of August the number of deaths had reached 2,050. The march of this dreaded disease along the old routes from its habitat in the east furnishes a warning note to all sanitary associations to be on the look-out for it, and Canada's increasing traffic between the east and our Pacific ports should induce increased vigilance in that quarter.

"Poli."

There is often something very absurd in watching another person's terror, but when we ourselves are in any danger, the matter takes on a different aspect. Why any looker-on should laugh, is more than we can imagine.

A missionary to Africa one day took some gifts to the tent of a chief, to begin an amicable acquaintance, and he thus tells in "Two Kings of Uganda" the story of a



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STATIONS.

No. 2. No. 4.

A.M. P.M.

Napanee.....	Leave	10 45	5 05
Napanee Mills.....	"	11 00	5 20
Newburgh.....	"	11 07	5 27
Thompson's Mills.....	"	11 15	5 35
Camden East.....	"	11 20	5 40
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takes on a different aspect. Why any looker-on should laugh, is more than we can imagine.

A missionary to Africa one day took some gifts to the tent of a chief, to begin an amicable acquaintance, and he thus tells in "Two Kings of Uganda" the story of a deserved lesson inflicted on himself.

"I took the three little guns, which I had provided as presents to the chief, and was presently invited into the straw-built house, where he received his chiefs and visitors. There I duly presented my offering.

"In showing him how to load one of the carbines, I happened, before inserting the cartridge, to point the gun at my host. He nervously put it aside with his hand, and I could not help smiling at his apprehension. This he evidently noticed, and so he gravely took the carbine from me, deliberately loaded it, and pointed it full at my breast.

"It was my turn now to be dismayed, and I quickly put aside the muzzle, as he had done, saying at the same time, 'Poli, poti! Gently, gently.'

"This was just what he wanted.

"'Poli, poti, is it?' he cried. 'Oh no; so the Muzurqu—white man—does not like a gun pointed at him!'

"The old fellow shook with laughter, and continued to repeat 'poli, poti,' between bursts of merriment."

Changed Appearances.

A droll anecdote is told of the Persian ambassador, in London. At a recent fete, he asked to be introduced to a Parisian premiere danseuse with whose dancing he had been enchanted at the opera house. The lady was presented and the Prince made some remark, which, on being translated, was found to be that "he did not know her with her clothes on!"

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by addressing with name, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes 149 "Powers" Block, Rochester N. Y.

Drunkenness or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Matthes' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunks have been cured who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day they believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effects result from the administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence Golden Specific Co., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

An Important Improvement.

The NEW SOFT STOP and Practice Pedal attachment to a NEWCOMBE UPRIGHT PIANO saves the nerves of the listener or performer, WHEN PRACTISING, as well as the instrument from wear, and preserves the tone.

Mair's Machine Shop.

STEAM ENGINES and all kinds of Boilers made to order. Also all kinds of Machinery repaired on the short notice. Remember the place, opposite the old City Hotel, corner Adelaide and Bridge Streets.



Perfect timekeeper. Ware & Hill
painted. Heavy Solid Gold
Hunting Cases. Both ladies'
and gent's sizes, with works
and cases of equal value.
One Person in each locality
can secure one free,
together with our large and
valuable line of **Household
Samples**. These samples, as
well as the watch, we send
Free, and after you have kept
them in your home for 3 months and shown them to those
who may have called, they become your own property. Those
who write at once can be sure of receiving the **Watch
and Samples**. We pay all express, freight, etc. Address
Stinson & Co., Box 812, Portland, Maine.

STATIONS.

	STATIONS.	No. 2. No. 4.
	A.M. P.M.	A.M. P.M.
Napanee.....	Leave	10 45 5 05
Napanee Mills.....	"	11 00 5 20
Newburgh.....	"	11 07 5 27
Thompson's Mills*....	"	11 15 5 35
Camden East.....	"	11 20 5 40
Yarker.....	"	11 35 5 55
Colebrook*.....	"	11 38 5 58
Galbraith Road.....	"	11 42 6 02
Varty Lake (Excursion Ground)		
Moscow.....	"	11 50 6 10
Mudlake Bridge*....	"	11 58 6 18
Enterprise.....	"	12 05 6 25
Wilson's Crossing*....	"	12 15 6 35
Tamworth.....	Arrive	12 25 6 45

GOING SOUTH.

	STATIONS.	No. 1. No. 3.
	A.M. P.M.	A.M. P.M.
Farnsworth.....	Leave	7 00 2 15
Wilson's Crossing.....	"	7 15 2 30
Enterprise.....	"	7 20 2 35
Mudlake Bridget.....	"	7 27 2 42
Moscow.....	"	7 35 2 40

Vert Lake (Excursion Ground)		
Galbraith Road.....	"	7 45 3 08
Colebrook.....	"	7 48 3 12
Yarker.....	"	7 50 3 15
Camden East.....	"	8 05 3 30
Thompson's Mills*....	"	8 10 3 35
Newburgh.....	"	8 15 3 43
Napanee Mills.....	"	8 25 3 50
Napanee.....	Arrive	8 40 4 05

STAGE CONNECTIONS.—Camden East for Centreville and Desmond, Yarker for Petworth Enterprise for Belrock & Vercna, Tamworth for Erinsville daily, and for Arden tri-weekly, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, upon arrival of No. 2 train.

Stop only when passengers at or for. The Conductor will collect FIVE CENTS extra from all not supplied with a Ticket excepting those who get on at a Flag Station. No Return Tickets issued on the train.

The Time Table shows the times at which the trains may be expected to arrive at and depart from the several stations; but, as the punctuality of the trains depends on connection with other ones, the arrivals and departures at the time stated is not guaranteed, nor does the Company hold itself responsible for delay or any inconvenience arising therefrom. K. C. CARTER, H. B. SHERWOOD, E. W. RATHBUN Ass't Gen. Man. Superintendent. Gen. Man.

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the best sewing-machine in the world, and the

finest line of works of high art ever shown together in America.

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PIANOS ON THE

3 YEARS SYSTEM

A regular monthly, quarterly or half-yearly payment (a slight advance on the rental rate) buys the instrument.

Any piano may be chosen out of a magnificent assortment of Uprights, Squares, and Grands, unsurpassed in quality and value. Ministers, Teachers, Government Officers, and those in receipt of regular incomes will find this a convenient and advantageous mode for securing a first-class instrument. When the instrument is used for practice, our Soft Stop or Practice Pedal saves wear on the nerves, as well as preserves the tone of the piano. Our Patent Foot Pedal attachment for Pianos is invaluable to organists, students, and teachers. Prices on application. Inspection invited.

Octavius Newcombe & Co.

Warerooms—107 and 109 Church St., Toronto. Factory, the finest in its equipment and appliances in the city, 89 to 97 Bellwoods ave.

STATIONS.

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Napanee Mills.....	"	11 00 5 20
Newburgh.....	"	11 07 5 27
Thompson's Mills*....	"	11 15 5 35
Camden East.....	"	11 20 5 40
Yarker.....	"	11 35 5 55
Colebrook*.....	"	11 38 5 58
Galbraith Road.....	"	11 42 6 02
Varty Lake (Excursion Ground)		
Moscow.....	"	11 50 6 10
Mudlake Bridge*....	"	11 58 6 18
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Deseronto Navigation COMPANY (LIMITED) ROYAL MAIL LINE.

The steamers of this Company will sail as under (Sundays excepted):

Str. QUINTE, Capt. D. B. Christie, Leave Picton 6 a.m.; Deseronto, 7.15; Northport, 7.50; Belleville, 10.00, arriving at Trenton 11.30 a.m. Leave Trenton 1 p.m.; Belleville, 3; Northport, 4.20; Deseronto, 5.35, arrive at Picton 6.35 p.m. Connecting with Str. Ella Ross to and from Napanee morning and evening. Staterooms may be had from the purser by passengers desirous of remaining on board over night at Picton or Napanee.

Str. ELLA ROSS, Capt. Angus Stanton, Leave Napanee 6 a.m.; Deseronto, 7: arriving at Picton 8.30. Leave Picton 3 p.m.; Deseronto, 5; arrive at Napanee at 6 p.m. This steamer makes one extra trip between Picton and Deseronto, connecting with G. T. R. trains going east, viz., Leave Picton 9.30, arriving in Deseronto at 11 a.m. Leave Deseronto 1 p.m., arriving in Picton at 2.20 p.m.

AFTERNOON EXCURSIONS

by Strs. Quinte and Ella Ross.

Every afternoon during the excursion season tickets will be issued from Picton to Deseronto and return to go by Str. Ella Ross and return by Quinte at 25 cents.

Strs. RESOLUTE, Capt. John Gowen, and RELIANCE, Capt. John Bartley. These fast and commodious steamers sail from Deseronto regularlly, weather permitting, for Oswego, connecting with trains for New York and other points. Fares moderate. Freight handled at lowest rates. See that your ticket read via Deseronto Junction.

These steamers are open for charter for excursions.

For further particulars as to tickets, fares, etc. apply to.

R. C. Carter.
General Manager, Deseronto

HEALTH.

Home Sanitation.

"No man is entitled to a home unless he can make that home happy and healthful. He has no right to be the means of bringing misery to others or to leave to posterity the legacy of ill-health or constitutional weakness. It is the duty of all to be healthy, and to so observe the laws of hygiene that he may contribute the full measure of his individual well-being to the public good. His indifference or neglect of health laws and the observance of the sanitation of his home is not only a crime against himself, but an infliction of a wrong on the public and a burden on posterity.

"A mistaken idea obtains that an epidemic must prevail before there is need of any sanitary precautions, when the truth is, such epidemics are always evidence that these precautions have been fatally neglected. Moreover, the greatest mortality does not result from epidemics, but from deaths constantly occurring in the course of such diseases as are admitted to be wholly preventable, and result most frequently from the unsanitary conditions of neglected homes and, in the absence of inspection and preventative means, extend throughout communities. Such diseases as diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid, and others of this class, are constantly carrying off victims, and, in the aggregate, far surpass the deaths in epidemics. These diseases, if they do not result directly from ill-kept homes, find in such homes a lodgment, and their virulence and extent is increased.

Hygience for the Young.

Children should be taught to stand straight, to hold up the head, with the chin down, to throw the shoulders back, to keep the stomach in, and to stand on both feet, not bear all the weight of the body on one. It is excellent practice for any one to walk with a good-sized book on the head, and children are benefited by practicing every day, gradually increasing the weight. Show them how to breathe. Tell them that, in order to get their lungs well filled, they must lift the chest, and lower it to send the air out, and that they cannot do so by breathing just below the throat, but must make use of the great muscle, the diaphragm, that is just below the lungs. Then show them how important it is that clothing should always be loose, and tell them what the results will be of compressing the organs. A teacher must wear her own clothing properly, however, before she can teach others to do so; and often her example will influence a pupil more than any amount of talking. If all these things are taught them, they will be healthier girls and boys and better women and men than if you allow them to sit and stand in crooked position. Look among the men and women around you, and you will be surprised to find that not more than one out of every hundred will stand or sit as he should.

THE RACES OF MANKIND.

There Are 72 of Them Existing Now—All Came from Asia.

M. de Quatrefages, the leading French ethnologist, in presenting the second part of his "Introduction to the Study of the Human Races" to the Academy of Sciences, has given an interesting summary of his general conclusions with regard to the origin and distribution of mankind.

Neglecting the minor differences, he estimates that there are no fewer than seventy-two distinct races in the human species. All those descend or branch off from three fundamental types—the black, the

A WOLF FOSTER MOTHER.

Stories have been told from time immemorial of animals suckling children and endowing them with a beast-like nature through the nutriment thus furnished. These stories have been looked upon more or less as fanciful creations, but a genuine instance of an occurrence has been recently proven in this country.

Some twenty months ago a negro woman living in Texas on the banks of the Brazos, missed her 3 months-old baby from the pallet where she had left it lying during an absence of a few minutes. Search was made for the infant, but no trace of it could be discovered, and the whole affair was wrapped in profound mystery until a few days ago.

A party of gentlemen were riding through a somewhat un frequented portion of the thick woods that border the river, when they were startled by seeing a strange object run across the road. Thinking at first that it was a wild animal, several of the party were about to fire on it, when the one who had been nearest it called to them not to shoot, but to ride it down instead. This was done with difficulty, for the underbrush was thick, but at last the creature was overtaken in a dense copse. It was half running, half leaping, first on all fours and then nearly upright.

The gentlemen dismounted and attempted to lay hands upon it, but chattering frightfully and savagely biting and scratching, it broke away from them. They could see that it had a human face, though the brown body was covered with long, tangled hair, and the nails of the feet and hands so long and curved as to be claws. It ran with incredible swiftness, getting over fallen trees and dense masses of creepers at a rate that obliged its pursuers to exert themselves to the utmost to keep it in view.

It finally ran into an immense oak tree that lay uprooted in the ground and the hollow trunk of which formed a yawning cavern. By dint of poking in the tree with sticks the party succeeded in driving out an old wolf, which immediately took to its heels. It was not pursued, as it was not the object sought. This, too, was finally dislodged and lassoed with a lariat made of hides. It bit and scratched so fiercely that it was thought advisable not to approach it, so that it was half dragged, half led home with the lariat about its neck, howling and yelping like a wolf.

The fact of the negro woman's child having disappeared was well known to all and it was decided that this must be the child. The old wolf had evidently stolen it and for some reason adopted it as its own. The mother declared that this conjecture was correct, claiming that her child had had a malformation of one ear, which peculiarity was found in the monster. It is kept tied up in her cabin, suffering no one to lay hands upon it, and is fed on raw meat, as it refuses to touch any other food. The woman has hopes that she may yet reawaken the human in it, but in the meantime she is reaping a harvest from the crowds who come daily from all parts of the county to inspect the strange creature.

A Well Deserved Lesson.

There is a druggist in this city who is in danger at the hands of two young ladies upon whom he recently played a most outrageous trick.

Among the other features of this druggist's counter display is an unusually fine and costly line of perfumery. For the past week he noticed that two very vivacious, pretty and well-dressed young ladies who made frequent visits at his store were in the habit of nonchalantly helping themselves to the odorous liquid. They would drop in to make some such purchase as five cents' worth

THE ROYAL IRISH CONSTABULARY.

The Make-up of the Famous Force Which Keeps the Peace in Ireland.

The Royal Irish Constabulary is at present composed of the inspector-general, the deputy inspector-general, three assistant inspectors-general, of whom the commandant of the depot is always one; the town inspector of Belfast, thirty-six county inspectors, a doctor and barrack master, both residing at the depot; ninety first-class district inspectors, ninety second-class district inspectors, forty-five third-class district inspectors, 260 head constables, some 2,400 sergeants and acting sergeants, and some 9,600 constables. Of the non-commissioned officers and constables 236 are mounted, some fifty or so being at the depot and the remainder scattered about through the country in the more important headquarter towns.

The inspector-general, deputy inspector-general, and one of the assistant inspectors-general, besides the commandant, reside in Dublin and have their offices in the Constabulary Department, Dublin Castle.

The recruits are chiefly taken from the farmer class, though, of course, the cities and towns provide their proportion. Very great care is exercised in their selection. The candidate must be over 18 years of age, not less than 5 feet 8 inches in height, and 36 inches round the chest.

The Irishman has a natural instinct for drill, and the recruits at the depot pick it up very rapidly and well. I am sure that if any of my military readers saw a battalion drill there, they would pronounce it a very creditable performance for recruits of a few months' training. There is always great steadiness, and the manual and firing exercises are performed with much smartness and precision. The men are armed with the Snider carbine and sword-bayonet in addition to the more peaceful baton.

The recruit on joining his country station has, like the young officer, to put into practice all that he has learned in theory at the depot. This is by no means as easy as it might seem, and it is a year or two with him also before he is worth much as a policeman. His average patrolling work is some six hours in the twenty-four. This may seem little in comparison to the eight hours' beat duty usually performed by the metropolitan policeman, but the Royal Irish constable is never out of uniform when off duty; he is liable to be called on at any moment. He cannot go far or remain long away from his station, and sometimes on detachment duty, in disturbed places, he is working for twelve or fifteen hours daily for weeks together.

A patrol never consists of less than two men. In the daytime the senior of these is armed with a revolver, the junior carrying a baton only. In disturbed districts by day, and everywhere at night, the patrol is fully armed, the senior with a revolver, the others with carbines. The duration of a patrol varies from three to six hours, of which a portion is always spent in ambush. And on a cold, wild winter's night an ambush in a wet ditch is no pleasant task.

A recruit under six month's service is paid £39 per annum. A constable of over six months' and under four years' service £54 12.; over twenty years, £70 4s. An acting sergeant gets £72 16s. yearly; a sergeant of under four years in that rank, £75 8s.; of four years and over, £80 12s. A head constable of under three years' service in that rank is paid £91 per annum; of over three and under six years, £97 10s.; of over six years £104.

The allowances, &c., of the non-commissioned officers and constables are as follows: Boot allowance, 2s. 2d. monthly per man; arms and straw allowance, for keeping the arms in repair, and filling the palliasses with straw, 9d. per man monthly; lodging

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origin and distribution of mankind.

Neglecting the minor differences, he estimates that there are no fewer than seventy-two distinct races in the human species. All those descend or branch off from three fundamental types—the black, the yellow, and the white—which had their origin at the great central mass of northern Asia, which is thus the cradle of mankind. Representatives of these different types and the races sprung from them are still to be found there.

The whites, according to M. de Quatrefages, appear to have originated on the west of the central mass, the yellows on the north, and the blacks on the south. The whites extended westward and northward, giving birth to three secondary types, the Finnish, the Semitic, and the Aryan, if we except the Allophyles, which form a separate group. Their area of distribution is continuous, as is that of the yellows, because of the extensive land surface of the Eurasian continent. The yellows spread eastward and crossed into America. The whites and yellows are checked or blended with each other, producing many varieties of man. The blacks or negro type, which originated on the south of the central mass was forced by the nature of the continent, and probably by the attacks of the whites and yellows, to go south into Africa and east into the Indian Archipelago, or Melanesia. The proto-Semites arrested their distribution in the north of Africa, and the mixture of the two races gave rise to the negroid populations. In the centre and south of Africa the blacks continued in their ethnic purity until the infiltration of other races from Europe and the north of Africa in modern times. Those which remained in their original home became blended with the whites and yellows, giving rise to the dravidian populations which pass by shades into the three fundamental types.

As for the Allophyles, represented by the race of Cro-Magnon, they occupied parts of Europe and North Africa, on which they extended to the Canaries. The three fundamental types also found themselves in Oceania; the Allophylian whites occupying Polynesia, the blacks Melanesia, the yellows Malasia. The latter were, according to M. de Quatrefages, the last to come into the maritime world.

The peopling of America dates from the quaternary period, and is due to migrations of different types—Allophylian white and yellow, blending with the local quaternary races, which also belonged to the yellow type. Europe, since the tertiary ages, has received only Allophylian whites, Finns, and Aryans. The number of races now existing in a pure state is exceedingly restricted, if, indeed, there is a single one which can be accepted as such; perhaps some little groups, protected by their isolation, such as the Minicopies, may show an identity of characters attesting their ethnic homogeneity.

Possibly, but it is Doubtful.

Mrs. Solid, who is stout and not very tall, has a daughter who is tall and rather slender. Now if there is anything about which Mrs. Solid is sensitive it is her avoirdupois, and when the spirit of mischief enters her family it is apt to find this sensitive spot before its work is done. The other day this good lady's tall and fragile daughter took occasion to rail at her proportions.

"I don't care, Julia," exclaimed her mother; "when you're as big as I am you'll be a good deal bigger."

A prominent London correspondent believes there are two murder fiends connected with the Whitechapel crimes, and that the latest victim was not killed and carved up by the scientific "Jack the Ripper."

country and of perfume. For the past week he noticed that two very vivacious, pretty and well-dressed young ladies who made frequent visits at his store were in the habit of nonchalantly helping themselves to the odorous liquid. They would drop in to make some such purchase as five cents' worth of chewing gum or ten cents' worth of stamps, and while Mr. druggist was waiting upon them each fair one would seize a

"Mary Stuart" or "Newmown Hay" bottle and splash the contents upon the dainty handkerchief of the twain.

Of course these trifling thefts are women's little privileges, but just the same, the druggist wasn't inclined to let them go unchallenged. He determined to head off the vivacious young ladies who were playing havoc with his profits on perfume. And he did it in the most effectual—if cruel—manner. One morning he removed all the perfume bottles from the counter. He then substituted a large bottle labeled "Breath of the Roses" or something of the sort, and filled it with a most vile decoction. It contained asafetida, did this concoction, and other elements equally sickening. So shrewdly was the mixture compounded, however that it would not develop its nauseating effects except under the influence of slight warmth, such as that afforded by a pocket. That day the young ladies paid their usual call. Flouncing into the store they made a trivial purchase, saturated their handkerchiefs and dashed out to catch a passing street car, stuffing their delicate bits of lace and linen into their pockets.

The young ladies had hardly seated themselves before the asafetida combination began to get in its deadly work. The odor became sickening, but no one knew whence it came. The passengers wondered and suffered. The conductor racked his brain to find a solution of the malodorous mystery. No solution. All at once one of the aforementioned young ladies happened to draw out her handkerchief. She dropped it, and dropped it suddenly, with a shriek and a gasp. The mystery was solved. A moment later the car was stopped and, amid a roar of laughter, blushing, gasping and almost fainting, the two unfortunates got off. The druggist was never again molested.

A Wonderful Jewel in India.

It is doubtful whether Shakespeare's toad, ugly and venomous

wears yet a precious jewel in its head, but there is a belief current in all parts of India that a certain variety of snake, called Sheesh Nag, when it attains the age of 1,000 years has a precious jewel formed in its head. This jewel, it is affirmed, possesses the quality of sucking up the poison of the deadliest snake, if applied to the wounded part. Strangely enough, a Parsee gentleman is reputed to possess this invaluable jewel, according to a correspondent of a Gujarat weekly published at Wadhan, in Gujarat.

The correspondent says that when the present owner, who, by the way, is now 62, was 23 years old he found a snake of the above mentioned variety, which he killed. Then he found the jewel in its head. It already saved several lives. Last year when Mr. Vidal, the collector of the district, was there it was shown to him. The jewel is said to contain a thin crescent-like fibre, which unceasingly oscillates in the centre. His Highness the Gaikwar of Baroda, His Highness the Maharajah of Kehapur, and several other native princes are said to have offered more than 100,000 rupees for this unique jewel. The name and address of the owner are Framji Dadabhai Govekar, Tarapur, Bombay Presidency.

The Duke of Sutherland has been visiting his estates in the north, and was warmly received by the fishermen at Helmsdale, having responded to their appeals for assistance in the erection of a harbor.

years £104

The allowances, &c., of the non-commissioned officers and constables are as follows: Boot allowance, 2s. 2d. monthly per man; arms and straw allowance, for keeping the arms in repair, and filling the pallaces with straw, 9d. per man monthly; lodging allowance for married men over ten years' service, 4s. 4d. per month. On the other hand, there is a deduction from the single men of 4s. 4d. per man monthly for barrack accommodation. For every night that a head constable is absent from his station on duty he gets 4s. 6d. extra pay, and a sergeant or constable similarly absent gets 3s. 6d. A head constable is allowed 1s. 9d. who is absent from his station for ten consecutive hours except on the ordinary duties of his district, and 1s. 3d. for eight hours absence. A sergeant or constable is similarly allowed 1s. 6d. and 1s. respectively. A head constable receives 1s. 3d. marching money for every eight miles marched on the same day when the place marched to is outside his own subdistrict, and a sergeant or constable 1s. under like circumstances. Each man receives an allowance for making up clothing, sufficient to cover the expense of having his uniform made by the tailor. There is also a fuel and light allowance granted to each station which covers the expenses incurred in this respect.

A third-class district inspector receives £125 per annum. His allowances are considerable.

A second-class district inspector receives £165 per annum for the first five years' service in that rank; afterward, £180. A first-class district inspector of less than three years' service in that rank receives £225 per annum; and of from three to six years, £250; of from six to twelve years, £275; of twelve years and over, £300.

A county inspector receives £350 for his first year's service in that rank. His pay is then increased yearly by £20 per annum until he has completed six years' service. The "good service pay" of the rank is £50 per annum, and the lodging allowance the same.

The commandant of the depot and the town inspector of Belfast each receive £600 a year, with various allowances very much similar to those of a county inspector.

The assistant inspectors-general receive £700; the deputy inspector-general, £1,000, and the inspector-general, £1,500 per annum. These officers are allowed £1 for each night's absence on duty, and the usual mileage.

Officers and men in the force become entitled to pensions on a scale laid down by act of Parliament, after a certain number of years' service. Under the latest acts dealing with this subject the pensions are not so good, proportionately to the pay, as they used to be. Of late years the tendency has been to increase the pay and allowances and lessen the pension of members of the force.

Speaking generally, the uniform of both officers and men resembles that of a rifle regiment, except that the officer's patrol jacket has five tags on it instead of braid.

He was Consoled.

A New Yorker who met a Kansas man at one of the hotels the other day heaved a sigh as he said:—

"I was in your town two years ago, and that piece of property west of the railroad station was offered to me for \$30,000."

"Yes."

"I hear that it was sold last year for \$75,000."

"It was."

"What short-sighted people some of us are! Had I bought at \$30,000 I could now probably sell for \$100,000. Think of that."

"My dear friend, let me console you. That piece of property can be bought to-day for \$15,000. The boom has passed."—[N. Y. Sun.]

RY.

ENGLISH TABLE WAYS.

which They Are Altogether Too Finicky for Persons of Good Sense.

Theodore Child writes in Harper's Bazar: The Anglo Saxons are afraid to use their fingers to eat with, especially the English. Thanks to this hesitation, I have seen in the course of my travels in the old world many distressing sights. I have seen a lady attempt to eat crawfish with a knife and fork and abandon the attempt in despair. I have also seen men in the same fix. I have seen—oh, barbareus and cruel spectacle!—Anglo Saxons, otherwise apparently civilised, cut off the points of asparagus and eat these points only with a fork, thus leaving the best part of the vegetable on their plates. As for artichokes they generally utterly defeat the attack of those who trust only to the knife and fork.

Fingers must be used for eating certain things, notably asparagus, artichokes, fruit, olives, radishes, pastry, and even small fried fish; in short, everything which will not dirty or grease the fingers may be eaten with the fingers. For my own part I prefer to eat lettuce salad with my fingers rather than with a fork, and Queen Marie Antoinette and other ladies of the eighteenth century were of my way of thinking. If the ladies could only see how pretty is their gesture when their diaphanous forefinger and thumb grasp a leaf of delicate green lettuce and raise that leaf from the porcelain plate to their rosy lips they would all immediately take to eating salad à la Marie Antoinette. Only bear in mind, good ladies, that if you do wish to eat lettuce salad with your fingers you must mix your salad with oil and vinegar, and not with that abominable ready-made white "salad dressing," to look upon which is nauseating.

May heaven preserve us from excessive Anglomania in matters of table service and eating. The English tend to complicate the eating tools far too much. They have too many forks for comfort, and the forms of them are too quaint for practical utility. Certainly silver dessert knives and forks are very good in their way, because they are not susceptible to the action of fruit acids, but it is vain and clumsy to attempt to make too exclusive use of the knife and fork in eating fruit. Don't imitate, for instance, certain ultra-correct English damsels who eat cherries with a fork and swallow the stones because they are too modest, or rather too asinine, to spit them out onto the plate. Eating is not a thing to be ashamed of. To thoroughly enjoy a peach you must bite it and feel the jucy, perfumed flesh melt in your mouth. But let the Anglomaniacs say what they please, there is no necessity of sticking a fork into the peach, and peeling it while so impaled, as if it were an ill-favored and foul object. A peach is as beautiful to the touch as it is to the eye; a peach held between human fingers has its beauty enhanced by the beauty of the fingers. However dainty and ornate the silver dessert knife and fork may be, it always irritates me to see people cut up their peaches, or pears, or apricots, or what not, into cubes and parallelopipeds, as if dessert were a branch of conic sections. Imitate Marie Antoinette, ladies; use your fingers more freely; eat decently, of course, but do not be the slaves of silly Anglomania or Newport crazes. To eat a pair or an apple conveniently, cut it into quarters, and peel each quarter in turn as you eat it. The peach, too, can be cut into quarters, if the eater is timid. Apricots do not need peeling, nor plums either. Who would be bold enough to peel a fresh fig, or to touch such a delicate fruit even with the purest silver instruments?

A Fine Country.

Patrick (in Ireland)—Sure it's a foine

A Good Reason.

Goode Catche—By Jove! what a stunning creature May Blossom is.

Miss Chevious—Indeed!

Goode Catche—Yes; you know she's so well poised, so sure of herself.

Miss Chevious—Well, she ought to be; she has known herself long enough—[Trut.

The Lincoln Call, a newspaper of Nebraska, announces that horned toads will be received by the editor on subscriptions.

Is This What Ails You?

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking, or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; voice changed and nasal twang; breath offensive; smell and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility? If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from Nasal Catarrh. The more complicated your disease has become the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous or less understood, or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy offer, in good faith, a reward of \$500 for a case of this disease which they cannot cure. The Remedy is sold by druggists, at only 50 cents.

A subscription "Bier-Halle" is to be established in Berlin. For an annual payment of £30 the thirsty soul may drink as much beer as he pleases.

Thief Arrested.

The news was received with the utmost satisfaction by the community that he had been arrested; but the arrest of a disease that is stealing away a loved and valued life, is an achievement that should inspire heartfelt gratitude. Chilliness, cold extremities, depressed spirits, and extremely miserable sensations, with pale, wan features, are the results of disordered kidneys and liver. Arrest the cause at once by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a purely vegetable detective, that will ferret out and capture the most subtle lung or blood disorder. Druggists.

The highest grade of impudence—To wait in an umbrella shop for a shower to pass over.

When fragile woman sighs, deplored

The charms that quickly fade away,
What power, the bloom of health restoring,

Can check the progress of decay?

The only aid that's worth attention,

For pains and ills of such description,
Thousands of women gladly mention—

"Tis 'Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

The price of this royal remedy, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, is but one dollar. Specific for all those chronic ailments and weaknesses peculiar to women. The only medicine for such maladies, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction or money refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper. Large bottles \$1. Six for \$5.

A.P. 470

RONCHITIS

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TRY THE CELEBRATED

EMPIRE

anniversaries, but always either, who would be bold enough to peel a fresh fig, or to touch such a delicate fruit even with the purest silver instruments?

A Fine Country.

Patriot (in Ireland)—Sure it's a fine country Ameriky is, Biddy. O'll be after startin' there at once."

Biddy—D'yey not have to work there the same as here?

Patriot—No, indeed; me brother Moike writes that he is a policeman, an' has nothing to do but stand on a corner and assist fallen ladies across the street, and ate oranges an' nuts an' bananas.—[New York Weekly.]

Against Trusts.

There's another monopoly,' growled an old bachelor as a pair of lovers passed him, both "talking sweet," at once.

"How's that?"

"Well, if that isn't a consolidated gas company there never was one."—[Detroit Free Press.]

There are girls who buy their books to match their gowns. It doesn't matter about the contents if the binding is satisfactory.

To the St. Leon Mineral Water Co.

PENETANGUISHENE, August 1.

GENTLEMEN.—I use St. Leon Mineral Water three times daily. Find nothing better as a regulator and to promote good health and buoyant feelings. St. Leon is simply grand for the whole system.

H. H. THOMPSON, Mayor.

Testimonials as above come from all quarters down to the lowest despairing sufferers. After a free use of St. Leon Water all are changed, raised to heights of health past all former conception. Purchase St. Leon.

The Vatican will publish the correspondence of Pope Pius IX. with Napoleon III. and the Prussian Government in 1870, with reference to the Italian occupation of Rome.

The Book of Lubon.

A Man Without Wisdom Lives in a Fool's Paradise. A Treatise especially written for Diseases of Man, containing Facts For Men of All Ages! Should be read by Old, Middle Aged and Young Men. Proven by the Sale of Half a Million to be the most popular, because written in language plain, forcible and instructive. Practical presentation of Medical Common Sense. Valuable to Invalids who are weak, nervous and exhausted, showing new means by which they may be cured. Approved by editors, critics, and the people. Sanitary, Social, Science Subjects. Also gives a description of Spec No. 8, The Great Health Renewer; Marvel of Healing and Koh-i-noor of Medicines. It largely explains the mysteries of life. By its teachings, health may be maintained. The Book will teach you how to make life worth living. If every adult in the civilized world would read, understand and follow our views, there would be a world of Physical, Intellectual and moral giants. This Book will be found a truthful presentation of facts, calculated to do good. The book of Lubon, the Talisman of Health! Brings bloom to the cheek, strength to the body and joy to the heart. It is a message to the Wise and Otherwise. Lubon's Spec No. 8, the Spirit of Health. Those who obey the laws of this book will be crowned with a fadeless wreath. Vast numbers of men have felt the power and testified to the virtue of Lubon's Specific No. 8. All Men Who are Broken Down from overwork or other causes not mentioned in the above, should send for and read this Valuable Treatise, which will be sent to any address, sealed, on receipt of ten cents in stamps. Address all orders to M. V. Lubon, room 15 50 Front Street E., Toronto, Canada.

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A.P. 470

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After spending Ten Winters South, was Cured by Scott's Emulsion.

146 Centre St., New York, June 25th, 1888.

The Winter after the great fire in Chicago I contracted Bronchial affections, and since then have been obliged to spend nearly every Winter South. Last November was advised to try Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites and to my surprise was relieved at once, and by continuing its use three months was entirely cured, gained flesh and strength and was able to stand even the Blizzard and attend to business every day.

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BRANTFORD AND WINNIPEG.

The Lennox Fair.

potatoes, T D Creighton, P E R Miller, G A Cliff. Bushel beauty Hebron potatoes, E R Sills, P E R Miller, J B Aylsworth. Bushel any other kind, S Dennison E R Sills, W Wellburn. Six varieties potatoes, half peck each variety, correctly named, E R Sills, R S Madden, I Raymond. Two heads cabbage, white, C A Trudelle, W Dunn, T Trimble. Two heads cabbage, red, T Trimble, W Wellburn, John Johnstone. Six Sweedish turups, B Frink, J W Frink, A Gilmour. Six globe mangolds, Wm Nugent, H Amey, Jas Sweet. Pumpkins, B Frink, J W Frink, H W Frink. Squash, B Frink, L Hartman, W Dunn. Six carrots, white field, A J Dunbar, F K & J W Gordianier, H Amey. Six carrots, orange field, A Walker, B Frink, F Newman. Six intermediate half long carrots, F K & J W Gordianier, Wm Dunn, Alex Walker. Two heads of cauliflower, Thos Trimble, F Newman, W Dunn. Half bush red onions, A J Dunbar, D Withers, Thos Trimble. Half bush white onions, T Trimble, F K & J W Gordianier, A J Dunbar. Six sugar beets, T D Creighton, H Amey. Six turnip rooted beets, J Garrison, E R Sills, H Amey. Six mangold wurtzeis, T D Creighton, A J Dunbar, W Nugent. Six blood beets, R S Madden, A Gilmour, A Walker. Six table parsnips, H Amey, W H Frink, L Hartman. Four roots white celery, H Amey, J Newman, T Trimble. Four roots red celery, F Newman, T Trimble, H Amey. Twelve winter apples named, C A Trudelle, J F Parks, J F Madden. Twelve table apples, named, J F Parks, W B Harshaw, P Bristol. Variety apples named, 6 of each kind, J F Parks, R S Madden, J Gunsolus. Six pears, T Trimble, R S Madden, Geo A Weese. Cluster grapes, J Stacey, T Trimble, W B Harshaw. Red pepper, best plant, J Gibbard, E R Sills, Thos Trimble. Six tomatoes, Wm Nugent, C A Trudelle, C E File. Two citrons, F Newman, J W Frink, J W Berry. Canned fruit, C A Trudelle, P Bristol, A Knight.

CLASS XX—DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Firkin or crock of butter not less than 20 lbs, J Sweet, G D Hawley, H Vankoughnet. Ten lbs butter, P Bristol, W H Pringle, J Sweet. J Gardner. Two loaves home made bread, T D Creighton, J W Fralick, H Vankoughnet. Exhibit and quality comb honey, A Pringle, P E R Miller, L Hartman. Exhibit and quality extracted honey, A Pringle, P E R Miller, L Hartman. Colored cheese, J B Aylsworth, R Metzler, W F Gerow. Uncolored cheese, P E R Miller, J B Aylsworth, W F Gerow.

Special prizes—By Dairymen's Board of Trade, Napanee, colored cheese, E J Madden gold medal, G Robinson, silver medal. By the same, uncolored cheese, J R McCargar gold medal, W F Gerow silver medal.

CLASS XXI—ARTS AND MANUFACTURES.

Judges—S J Walker, U Tobey.

Twelve yards full cloth, C A Trudelle, McKay & Co, J L P Gordianier. Ten yards Canadian tweed, McKay & Co, A Walker, L M Gordianier. Suit Canadian tweed, Freeman & Livingstone, A Gilmour, Alex Walker. Horse blankets, J Carson, F K & J W Gordianier. Horse blankets, home made, A Walker, J W Frink, R J Delong. Coarse boots, A D McRossie, T D Creighton, J C Creighton. Pair fine boots, J C Creighton, A D McRossie. Case of boots and shoes, M E Anderson. Set of farming harness, J Carson, K J Strong, G Goodwin. Set carriage harness, J Carson, G Goodwin, K J Strong. Set single carriage harness, F Waddell, K J Strong, J Carson. Best exhibition made by merchant, P Slaven. Best exhibition in furs by merchant, Hinch & Co, A Walker.

A Huffman, H Amey, J Johnstone. Photographs, finished in water colors, T A Huffman. Pencil drawing, T A Huffman, F Burrows, W F Gerow. Drawing in water colors, F Burrows, F W Smith & Bro, H Amey. Lithograph, T A Huffman, C W Neville. Motto in Berlin wool, Mrs. J Cook, H Amey. Corner bracket, L Hartman, W H Frink, F Vandebogart.

Amherst Island Fair.

The Amherst Island Agricultural Society held their annual show at Stella, on Thursday, October 3rd. The weather was most unfortunately anything but favorable for the occasion. Nevertheless the Islanders made up their minds that they would not be kept away by the rain which fell almost continuously the length of the day, and attended from all parts of the Island. The Str. Hero as usual brought another lot of visitors from up the Bay and Bath, and shortly after her arrival the judging commenced. As at most of the shows spoken of the centre of attraction seemed to be round the horse ring. Three judges were appointed for this department but it was soon manifest that they could never get through the work in time, so the Directors chose three other gentlemen of those who came to view the proceedings and gave them a job for the day. The entries were numerous in every class of horse flesh. The stock from Allen and Filson's sire "Donald Dinnie" both in yearling and suckling colts carried off all the prizes; the same horse's offspring competed at the Storrington and Wolfe Island fairs and also were awarded prizes. He seems to be the favorite horse in this part of the country. Too much can not be said in favor of his stock for symmetry and size.

Mr. McCormick's and Mr. Henry Filson's three year old colts are also worth of special mention, the former is a handsome black colt and weighs about 1500 lbs.

The entries amongst the other animals were small owing partly to the state of the roads caused by the rain and difficult to drive them out. There were some fine specimens of roots and grains exhibited, also fruits and vegetables.

The ladies department was well represented with handsome and useful articles. The proceedings terminated about 2 p.m., when the judges were escorted by the Directors to dinner at the Marksman's hotel, now kept in good style by John Elson and Wm. Beaubieu, who deserve great credit for the very excellent manner in which they carried out their part.

The following is the

PRIZE LIST.—HORSES.

Stallion, (General Purpose) Wm Allen, A Thompson, J W Taylor. Roadster Stallion, Thos Hill, Wm McDonald, Robt Glen. Single Horse in Harness, (Stallions excluded) Chas M Howard, Jas C Howard, Jas S Neilson. Team General Purpose, (Stallions excluded) W H Preston, Wm Scott, John McCormick. Team of Roadster, Wm McMaster, John Richards, S K Tugwell. Mare and foal, (Roadsters) Thos Hill, J W Taylor, C M Howard. Suckling Colt (Roadster) J W Taylor, Daniel Wemp, Jas C Howard. Yearling Colt (Roadster) James Finlay, Jas C Howard, Richard Hitchins. Two-year Colt, (Roadster) Thos Hill, John McGin, Samuel J Morrow. Three-year-old Colt, (Roadster), Henry Filson, W B Flemming, John Richards. Mare and Foal, William Marshall, C M Howard, S K Tugwell. Suckling Colt, agricultural, W Allen, W C M Howard, W Marshall. Yearling Colt, agricultural, W H Present, S R Tugwell, J Richards. Two-year-old Colt, agricultural, John Marshall, Daniel Wemp, A Richards. Three-year-old Colt, agricultural, J McCormick, Henry Filson, Daniel Wemp. Special Prize of \$5 given by Uriah Wilson awarded to Wm Marshall and Thos Hill for the best mare and foal on the ground for agricultural and roadster classes.

CATTLE.

Bull Calf of 1889, W H Preston, James Patterson. Yearling bull, Wm Allen. Two year old bull, Robt Filson, Jas C Howard, Jas Patterson. Aged bull, W H Preston, J W Taylor. Heifer calf 1889, Jas C Howard, John Marshall, Jas Patterson. Yearling heifer, John Reid, Wm Mar-

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We herewith beg to advise the people of this district that we have just added to our already well selected stock of

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CLOTHING.

\$1000.00

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Men and Boys Suits.

Remember we manufacture our own Clothing and this \$1000.00 worth is only part of our Fall Stock, which we are finishing as fast as we can. Our Clothing can not be equalled in fit and finish. Remember we have always been in the Clothing trade and know how to make

GOOD CLOTHING.

Yard
phone

r. Madden, R J Strong, J Carson. Best exhibition made by merchant, P Slaven. Best exhibition in furs by merchant, Hinch & Co, A Walker.

CLASS XXI.—LADIES' WORK, USEFUL.

Judges—Mrs H Wilson, Mrs D Brisco, H V Fralick.

Twelve yards home-made flannel, white, J L P Gordanier, J Johnstone, J I Parks. Twelve yards colored flannel, Alex Walker, McKay & Co, E Hawkins. Pair home-made blankets, L M Gordanier, J Johnstone, J L P Gordanier. Five yards woolen carpet, J L P Gordanier, L M Gordanier. Five yards of rag carpet, R J Delong, Geo A Weese, H Vapkoughret. Hearth rug, T G Carscallen, Mrs James Cook, C A Trudelle. Two pairs stockings, C A Trudelle, Miss E Cook, R J Delong. Two pair socks, C A Trudelle, H A Martin, Mrs Jas Cook. Two pair woolen mitts, Mrs Jas Cook, A Knight, L Hartman. Home-made quilt, R S Madden, R J Delong, A Gilmour. Tuft quilt, L Hartman, Alex Walker, E Hawkins. Knitted quilt, L Hartman, J Johnstone, Alex Walker. Crochet quilt, W E Baker, L Hartman, M C Davy. Silk quilt, Mrs Jas Cook, H A Martin, C A Trudelle. Log cabin quilt, C A Trudelle, H McGinness, Hirain Amey. Home-made coverlet, E Hawkins, C A Trudelle, A Gilmour. Home-made shawl, L Hartman, Alex Walker, A Gilmour. Gentleman's white shirt, C A Trudelle, J M Hawley, A Knight. Case of Millinery, P Slaven. Sofa pillow, Mrs E Cook, W C Breton, R McGee. Ladies' work of any kind, upholstered, H Amey, T G Carscallen, George I Ham, Spatter work, E B Switzer. Tatting, L Hartman, J Johnstone. Toilet set, Mrs. J Cook, Miss Lottie Thompson, Miss E Cook. Tabledrapery, Miss Lottie Thompson, Mrs J Cook, Miss E Cook. Woolen taffeta, F Vandeborgart, Mrs. Charters, L H Stover, Braiding, Miss E Cook, R J Delong, Mrs. J Cook. Table set, Miss E Cook, T G Carscallen, J M Hawley. Leather work ornamental, E B Switzer. Painting on plush, W Joy & Son, F Burrows, E B Switzer. Painting on silk or satin, F W Smith & Bro. Panels, work, Mrs. J Cook, T G Carscallen, M C Davy. Chenille work, H Amey, C W Neville.

CLASS XXII.—LADIES' WORK.

Judges—Dr Leonard, Mrs M C Bogart, Mrs Fralick.

Wax flowers, J N Hough, L Hartman, Berlin wool flowers, L Hartman, W F Gerow, Alex Walker. Embroidery in muslin, J M Hawley, C A Trudelle, P Bristol. Embroidery in flannel, T G Carscallen, T A Hartman, J M Hawley. Outline work figures, J M Hawley, Miss E Cook, Ira Pringle. Applique work on satin, Mrs Jas Cook, Mrs. J Cook. Applique work on plush, Miss E Cook, L Hartman, C W Neville. Applique work on cloth, T G Carscallen, L H Stover, Mrs Jas Cook. Crochet work, L Hartman, Mrs Jas Cook, Jacob Gardiner. Lace (point) L Hartman, W H Frink, T G Carscallen. Lace, (Honiton) John Soby, Miss E Cook, H Amey. Lace (Macrame or twist) James Sweet, J W Hawley, W F Gerow. Berlin wool (flat), Mrs Jas Cook, H Amey, L Hartman. Berlin wool (raised) P E R Miller, Mrs Jas Cook, J N Hough. Arrasene work, H Amey, C A Trudelle, Geo I Ham. Cone work, L Hartman, Jno M Hawley, E B Switzer. Moss scenery, W F Gerow, J M Hawley, H A Martin. Crewel work, T G Carscallen, Mrs J Cook, Geo I Ham. Darning on net, T G Carscallen, M C Davy, M C Davy.

CLASS XXIV.—FINE ARTS.

Judge—Dr. Ward.

Oil painting, F W Smith & Bro, F Burrows, T A Huffman. Crayon drawing, T

son. Yearling bull, Wm Allen. Two year old bull, Robt Filson, Jas C Howard, Jas Patterson, Aged bull, W H Preston, J W Taylor. Heifer calf 1889, Jas C Howard, John Marshall, Jas Patterson, Yearling heifer, John Reid, Wm Marshall, W H Preston, 2-yr-old heifer, Jas Patterson, W H Preston, John Reid. Milch cow, Wm Marshall, John Marshall, Jas C Howard, Ram, 1889, Jas C Howard, J Richards, Duncan Wemp, Shearling ram, Wm Scott, Ram 2 shears and over, Jas Patterson, Ewe lamb, John Richards, Jas C Howard, Wm Scott. Shearling ewes, Chas M Howard, John Richards. Ewes 2 shears and over, Wm Allen, C M Howard, J Patterson.

SWINE.

Bear pig 1889, W H Preston, W T Hill, S K Tugwell. Sow pig 1889, Wm T Hill, James C Howard, K Tugwell. Breeding sow, Wm H Preston, James C Howard, Duncan Wemp.

POULTRY.

Pair geese, Wm Thompson, W H Preston. Pair ducks, W H Preston, Wm T Hill, Duncan Wemp. Pair common fowls, Wm McMaster. Bred fowls, Wm Allen, W H Moutray.

GRAIN.

Spring wheat, Wm T Hill, John Reid, Adam Miller, Basley, Wm B Fleming, John H Richards, Augustus Richards. White oats, Chas M Howard, Chas M Howard, James C Howard, Black oats, John H Richards, Robert Fleming, Archibald Thomson, Rye, Robert Fleming, James C Howard, Archibald Thompson. Large peas, John Reid, Field peas, James Finlay, Wm McDonald, Root Fleming. Timothy seed, Chas M Howard, W A Hitchens. 12 ears of corn, John H Richards, Augustus Richards, John Richards.

VEGETABLES.

White potatoes, Robt Fleming, Thomas Hill, Andrew Hill. Colored potatoes, R Roden Burleigh, Sidney Pringle, W B Fleming. Carrots, red, John McCormick, Augustus Richards, Robt Glenn. Carrots, white, James C Howard, Chas M Howard. Mango ds, James C Howard, W A Hitchens, Charles M Howard. White turnips, James C Howard, W A Hitchins, Adam Miller. Pumpkins, Sidney Pringle, Augustus Richards, Robt Glenn, Squash, Robt Glenn, Robt Fleming, Chas H Howard. Yellow globe mangolds, John Richards, Chas M Howard, Chas H Howard. Parsnips, Augustus Richards, John H Richards. White beans, Wm McMaster, Augustus Richards, Beets, Robt Glenn, A Miller, James Finlay. White cabbage, W B Fleming, Andrew Hill, Thos Hill, Onions, W H Preston, D H Preston, James Patterson. Tomatoes, D H Preston, W H Preston, Robt Glenn.

FRUIT.

Fall apples, Robt Fleming, David Finnegan, James C Howard. Winter apples, Adam Miller, John C Howard, Robert Fleming. Crabs, Robt Fleming, John Ennis, John Marshall. Pears, Wm Marshall, Jas Patterson, John Marshall.

LADIES' WORK.

Knitted Woolen socks, John McGinn, Thos Hill, Andrew Hill. Fine Knitted woolen mitts, James C Howard, S K Tugwell, Thos Hill, Pattern Quilt, Adam Miller, John Richards, John McGinn, Pillow Shams, Robert Fleming, Henry Wilson, Robt Glen, Soft Home Made Bread, Henry Wilson, Andrew Hill, John Marshall, 10 lbs, Butter, John Reid, Henry Wilson, David Finlay, Bouquet Flowers, James C Howard, John Hitchins, W H Moutray. Extras—Canned Fruit, Robert Fleming, Log Cabin Quilt, Richard Hitchins, John H Richards. Children under 15 years of age—Darning, James S Neilson, W H Moutray, Dressed Doll, Wm Marshall, W H Moutray, Jas C Howard, Rigged Ship, Capt Hugh Glen, Fence Dr wine, Robt Filson, Jas C Howard, John Marshall, Pin Cushion, W H Moutray. Edging any variety, Daniel Wimp, Robert Glen, Arasene Work, Jas C Howard, Chas M Howard, W H Moutray. Knitted Woolen Stockings, Robt Glen, Andrew Hill, Thos Hill, Coarse Woolen Mitts, Thos Hill, R Roden Burleigh, Wm Marshall, Crazy Patch Work, Richard Hitchins, Patch Work Quilt, John H Richards, John Richards, John McGinn, Cushion, Chas M Howard, James S Neilson, Woolen Skirts, Chas M Howard, Thos Hill, S K Tugwell. Best Crochet Work in Cotton, Thos Hill, Robert Filson, John McGinn. Crochet Work in Wool, Chas M Howard, Adam Miller, Henry Wilson. Out Life Work, Chas. M. Howard, Robt Fleming, Richard Hitchins. Edging in Cotton, Robert Fleming, Richard Hitchins, James C Howard. Giapse Wine, Jas C Howard, Thos Hill, Andrew Hill. Quart Canned Fruit, Robert Glen, Andrew Hill, Jas C Howard.

A Strong Following.

Many diseases result from neglected constipation, such as sick headache, bad blood, foul humors, heartburn, dizziness and general ill health. From one to three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters is guaranteed to cure constipation and all diseases caused by irregularity of the bowels.

Tried! Tested! Proved!

A year ago last summer I was troubled with dysentery. I procured Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and took according to directions, which completely cured me. ROBERT E. GREENE, Lyndhurst, Ont. This medicine cures all looseness of the bowels.

WOOD & CO. LTD.



We would also like to draw your attention to our complete stock of

ENGLISH, SCOTCH and

CANADIAN TWEEDS

also to our beautiful line of Fall Overcoatings Clothing made to order on short notice. We guarantee first-class work and a perfect fit, as we employ one of the best cutters in the Dominion.

Prices very low.

FREEMAN & LIVINGSTON,

Proprietors.

Sexsmith's old stand Leonard Block, Napanee.

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**BUYERS'
DIRECTORY.**

NAPANEE

BUSINESS HOUSES

PLUMS,
PEACHES,
PEARS,

And Melons a specialty at

BRUTON'S.

**THE SUN
LIFE ASSURANCE CO.**
Head Office, Montreal.

Annual Income.....\$25,273.58
Assets, over.....\$2,000,000.00
Assurance in force, 16,025,300.00

James Little, Peterboro, Inspector
of Agencies. W. H. Hill, Peterboro,
Manager for Central Ontario.
Rev. S. CARD, Local Agt., Napanee

A. W. GRANGE & BRO.

DEALERS IN

Pure Drugs and Medicines

Toilet Articles, Perfumery.

Patent Medicines, Etc

Physicians Prescriptions Carefully
Compounded.

G. A. Blewett

Keeps the Best and
Cheapest

FLOUR

in town. Give him a call.

Try his 25 cent Tea.

GO TO

HULETT'S

FOR

Fine PHOTOGRAPHS

Knocked Out.

COXALL'S

25 cent Tea

is all the talk, try it

AS IT BEATS THEM ALL.

Do you want to
take a drive? If so,
just call up R. H.

Potter, Telephone

No. 99. The best
livery in town.

Lockwood's

—FOR—

School Books, School Supplies,
Scribblers, Fool's Cap.

Fresh arrivals of

FANCY - GOODS

and a large line of envelopes.
Corner Brisco House Block.

IF YOU WANT

**GILL Nets, Cotton Twine,
Coal Tar, go to**

Perry & Madole

A Good Lantern for 40c

We are receiving our

**New Fall Stock of Boots
and Shoes,**

all new goods to be sold at rock
bottom prices this fall. Trunks
and Valises at about half price.
Kip Boots made to order, and
repairing done.

A. D. McROSSIE

F. CHINNECK,

Jeweler.

Fresh Groceries

ALWAYS IN STOCK.

George I. Ham

McLaughlin's old stand.

R. LIGHT, TEA EXTRAORDINARY!

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

**Lumber, Shingles, Lath,
Doors, Sash, Blinds,
Mouldings,**

AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

BUILDING MATERIAL

TRENTON - SLAB - WOOD

ALWAYS ON HAND.

Yard foot of Richard street. Tele-
phone No. 53. 3789 fm

Having recently secured an extraordinary good bargain in tea, we intend to share it with our customers.

Heretofore we have given extra good value in Tea at 25 cents per pound, but the fifty chests just received would be "dirt cheap" at 45 cents, and 25 cents is what we shall sell it at. We venture to say and we have had many years experience in the tea trade, that nothing to compare with it has ever been sold in Napanee at that price.

To those who want to save money and at same time enjoy a choice cup of Tea, we say come and get a pound and we feel certain it will cause you to come for more.

TA-KA-KAKE.

Buy a package of this new cereal sugar corn flour which cooks in fifteen minutes and makes delicious griddle cakes, gems and rolls. For sale by:

M. W. PRUYN & SON.

Leading Grocers and Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Napanee, 16th July, 1889.

3889ly

A. Bristol & Son,

PICTON,

Are now showing their complete assortment of

Dress Goods and Silks

Mantles and Jackets

CARPETS AND

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our store has been enlarged and improved and is now considered one of the largest and best lighted stores in Central Canada. Being]

Direct Importers,

One of our firm visiting the British markets every year.

We are in a position to show a class of Goods not usually found outside of largest city stores, while our smaller expenses enable us to sell many lines at

Less Than City Prices.

We invite you when visiting Picton to call at our store and will be pleased if you find it to your advantage to buy anything, and still better pleased if you find it to your advantage, as so many of the people of Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, do always buy their Dry Goods at what is now well known as

THE PEOPLES' STORE

ONLY ONE PRICE.



WE GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION

to this branch of our business, and are in a position to furnish Funerals at much less cost than any other establishment, furnishing good covered Coffins and Caskets, better trimmed, at less price than any other can furnish common articles. The only house that keeps a full line of goods to select from. Best Hearse in the Counties always in Attendance. Give us a call and satisfy yourselves.

989ly

J. GIBBARD & SON.

BIRRELL & CO

—ARE AGENTS FOR THE—

COCKSHUTT J. G. C. RIDING PLOWS

These have given every satisfaction for the past few years in this section, and farmers that want a Riding Plow should try one.

The Old and Reliable Wilkison Plows and Gang Plows

WISNER'S DRILLS, SEEDERS AND CULTIVATORS,

Threshers' supplies furnished on short notice for all machines. McColll's Lardine Machine Oil and Boiler compound.

WASHING MACHINES AND WRINGERS.

Give us a call.

4189f

BIRRELL & CO.

McCOLL BROS'.

Machine and Burning Oils.

THEIR CELEBRATED LARDINE

Has no rival as lubricator. Farmers, Threshers and Mill Men all agree that there is a OIL in the market to compare with it. Try it and be convinced. Cylinder Oil, Bolt Cutting Oil, Wool Oil, Axle Grease, Harness Oil, etc., always in stock.

23896m

McCOLL BROS.. Toronto, Ont.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY EXCURSION TO **CHICAGO, DETRIOT**

and other Western Cities.

SEPTEMBER 27th and 28th,

RATES FROM

NAPANEE
—TO—

Detroit or Port Huron \$7.00.
East Saginaw or Bay City \$10.00.
Grand Rapids \$11.00.

Cincinnati, Chicago or Milwaukee \$13.00.

Cleveland Ohio \$9.00.

Tickets good to go Sept. 27th and 28th and return until October 14th.

For tickets and full particulars apply to

J. L. BOYES,
Ticket Agent,
2338ly G N W Tel Co, Napanee

Excursion to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, and all points in the following Territories:—Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Dakota, Idaho, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Wyoming. Return tickets sold at single fare on September 22nd and 23rd and October 6th and 7th, good to return in 30 days.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK, OCTOBER 1st, 1889.

Tickets good to retrrn October 11th, inclusive. Fare from Napanee—\$8.50.

Threshers' Supplies.

Leather Belting, Rubber Belting, Lace Leather, Rubber Packing, Hemp Packing, Asbestos Packing, Soapstone Packing, Threshing Mitts.

PEERLESS MACHINE OIL

Is the best in the market.

Nearly all the threshers use it and are delighted with it. Try it. Sold only by

35891y **R. G. WRIGHT,**
NAPANEE

Moscow.

On Sunday last a partridge flew against a window of Mr. Lewis Clements with such force that it broke a large pane of glass and cut its head nearly off.

Mr. Edwin Makin shot three wild geese out of a flock of eight with his Winchester, one day last week.

Our school teachers, Misses Dunkley and Demorest are arranging for a grand concert to come off on Friday evening, 25th inst. The teachers deserve much credit for the interest taken by them in the school.

A large number from here attended the

ERNESTTOWN'S EXHIBITION.

She Humps Herself and Gets There Like a Little Man.

(By our own Correspondent.)

Wednesday morning broke between a fog and a sweat, presenting old Sol peered over the horizon blinked once or twice rubbed his "hi" with the departing moon, wonk again and announced his intention of taking in Ernesttown's worldly-af fair. On his arm he brought Miss Goodweather and was welcomed by some 3000 or more jolly people out on the same lark, pretty girls and spruce young men composed a goodly portion of the crowd, whilst hand-somer married ladies' and more gallant married gentlemen completed a picture good to behold.

During the morning everything round the palace was hustle bustle, and there were sounds like these: "Ain't that a rattlin' big squash; see, it takes two men to lift it, and it's not all rind and seeds, either. Hark! What's that noise? Oh! Only a basso singer in the Methodist choir. Not much; it's a rooster, a whopper, one that Barnum hasn't yet found! What a voice to borrow for election day?"

Whilst the judges are at work we'll run round a bit. There's Clum Connolly, from Yarker, with a good exhibit of plows, sulky, spring tooth harrow, etc. Tie you arm down tight whilst we jog past the big tent over there with the fire-eating woman, acrobatist, Irish comedian, and a hurdy-gurdy. Here's a cane man, three rings for five. See the live stock, grand, you bet! Horses, cattle, sheep and pigs, all Ernesttown's pride, many having cleared the prize list for Kingston, Ottawa, Toronto, and even at Napanee. The folks are crowding in the drill shed to hear the Odessa orchestra. They're a jolly good lot of boys and not a bit stingy with the music. Many a nice tune puts life into old bones and makes our Methodist foot tug hard at its mooring.

Hart & Loyst's exhibit the Karn organs, using one in the band that's a daisy. They also showed the Williams sewing machines. Booth and Co. excel in their woolen goods display. The ladies have a fine collection of fancy articles. Mrs. Adams, R. W. Aylesworth, L. H. Stover, W. Frink, A. M. Caton, Fred Caton, G. W. Lucas, J. Johnston and C. E. Clark have contributed. W. Calder's collection of house plants are beautiful. Fruit is a great exhibit, and shows well for the township. Nial P. Wood is a genius; see the complete set of swifts in an eight ounce bottle with a nail driven firmly through the cork on the inside. W. Calder's exhibit of harness is just the thing to draw Watts & Jones' big display of carriages and cutters. The ladies' aid of the Methodist church are making sales of their handiwork, and while we don't like to leave their charming presence, we must see the races. Horse and human outside.

Billy Jones' colt falls and Billy shows up with a big lip. Young Emmons takes a tumble, too, horse and all, hops up and continues the race. Fred Caton wins first, Thomas Millsap second. The trotters do it up nice, too, with Ed. Johnston first, W. Frink second. Billy Amey with very hot company takes first place in the foot race, with H. L. Thompson a good second. The tug-of-war was funny. Harry Hunter, of Kingston, started the fun and put up the dust, and Harry's side won.

The directors and management are to be congratulated on the success of the show. Altogether the show was a "cracker" but with an increased prize list and other things equal the management will put up another first-class exhibit in 1890.

THE PRIZE LIST.

IT WILL

Surprise You

no doubt to be told

The Napanee Agricultural Works,

are head quarters for

PLOW SHARES

—AND—

PLOW REPAIRS

You can rely upon it, however, and as evidence we submit the following list of shares, etc., kept constantly on hand:—

DOMINION SHARES, (wide)

DOMINION SHARES, (narrow)

QUEEN SHARES, wide and narrow.

ONTARIO AND CLYDE SHARES.

NO. 6, (Smith's Falls.)

WILKISON'S NO. 4, (wide and narrow)

WALKER NO. 2, " "

NO. 4, NO. 5, NO. 13, PICTON CLIPPER, RELIANCE.

MOHAWK VALLEY, STICKNEY STEEL, WHITE.

COMBINATION (Peterboro).

WALKER NO. 11.

HERRING'S 2-m GANG PLOW SHARES.

WALKER 2-m GANG PLOW SHARES.

PATTERSON 2-m GANG PLOW SHARES.

PORT PERRY 2-m GANG PLOW

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VA

Demorest are arranging for a grand concert to come off on Friday evening, 25th inst. The teachers deserve much credit for the interest taken by them in the school.

A large number from here attended the show at Napanee on Wednesday last.

On account of the low price of barley only one car has been shipped from Moscow this fall.

Mr. Miles Storms has returned from Chicago, where he has been visiting friends.

Master Arthur Baker, son of H. A. Baker Esq., is recovering from a severe attack of malarial fever. Mr. Damon Card is also recovering from an attack of the same disease.

Adolphustown.

Our little burgh, the Adolphustown village, has been booming of late. Mr. Frank Chalmers, our enterprising young merchant has just come into possession of the old Tavern stand, and on the premises has fitted up a fine commodious new store, into which he has just moved.

Mr. J. J. Watson is also fitting up and renovating the old postoffice and store, and in connection with it is building a comfortable house for his daughter, Mrs. Duffet. This will be a great convenience to the public, as the postoffice and the residence will be brought under the one roof, and the calls of the public, sometimes made at very unseasonable hours, can be more conveniently attended to.

The English church is being pushed forward to completion. A posse of men have just arrived from Kingston, and are vigorously at work to complete it.

It will be quite in order now for our city fathers while there are so many improvements going on around, to repair and renovate the shabby old town hall, and make it worthy of the wealthy township of Adolphustown.

Special revival services commence in the Methodist Memorial church on Thursday evening. The Rev. Dr. Griffith, pastor of the first Methodist church, Picton, will preach there on Friday evening, and on Sabbath next Messrs. Farnsworth and Mills two promising young evangelists from Albert College, will hold an all-day service in the church.

Seventy-five thousand dollars worth of silver ore was shipped from the Port Arthur district during September.

Bishop Cleary has given his fifth donation of \$1,000 towards the building fund of St. Mary's cathedral at Kingston.

The C. P. R. Company will make big improvements on their line between Port Arthur and Rat Portage this winter.

A Chinese leper, in a terrible physical condition, has arrived at San Francisco from New York, where he had been cooking for the men working on the aqueduct. No precautions had been taken by the authorities to prevent a spread of the contagion.

The old Hatfield-McCoy feud in Pike County, Ky., has broken out again, a bride, bridegroom and minister being shot while the marriage ceremony was being performed.

In Many Forms.

Dyspepsia assumes many phases, all disagreeable to the sufferer, yet it takes no form which from two to four bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters will not cure. B. B. Cures dyspepsia, tones the weak stomach, aids digestion, sharpens the appetite and renovates the entire system.

Severely Attacked.

I was severely attacked with diarrhoea and vomiting, the pain was intense and I thought I could not live till morning. Six doses of Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry cured me and I have not had the least symptom of it since.

Mrs. Alice Hopkins,
Hamilton, Ont.

"cracker" but with an increased prize list and other things equal the management will put up another first-class exhibit in 1890.

THE PRIZE LIST.

HORSES—GENERAL PURPOSE—Stallion, S. Martin Span horses, John Fullerton, Well Babcock. Brood mare and colt, S. Martin, P. E. Miller. Three-year-old, Well Babcock, B. W. Aylsworth. Two-year-old, S. Martin, John Fellows. Yearling, S. Martin, John Fellows. Recommended special prize to A. M. Caton on colt.

CARRIAGE HORSES—Stallion, John Johnson. Span horses, J. F. Brown, W. S. Cator. Single horse, Dr. Mabee, W. A. Hogie. Brood mare and colt, L. H. Stover, W. A. Hogie. Three-year-old colt, E. H. Clark, J. F. Baker. Two-year-old colt, J. P. Lake, L. H. Stover. Yearling colt, M. H. Stover, P. E. R. Miller.

TROTTING HORSES—Entries, John Johnson (1), Wm Frink (2), Dr J. Mabee, Wm Amey, Albert Snider.

RUNNING RACE—Fred Caton (1), Thos Milson (2).

FOOT RACE—Entries, B. Amey (1), H. L. Thompson (2), J. W. Edwards (3), Sidney Clark, Chas W. Scott, R. Lee, John Kinney, Ed Sproule.

CATTLE—BULL, R. W. Aylsworth, Damon Amey, Ayrshire bull, Chas E. Clark. Cow, Chas E. Clark. Milk cow, Joseph Sproule, Nathan Fellows. Two-year-old heifer, P. E. R. Miller. Calf, P. E. R. Miller.

PIGS—LARGE BREED—Boar, E. B. Switzer. Boar pig, E. B. Switzer. Sow, E. B. Switzer, P. E. R. Miller.

SMALL BREED—Boar, E. B. Switzer. Sow, P. E. R. Miller. Boar pig, P. E. R. Miller. Sow pig, P. E. R. Miller, John Johnson.

SHEEP—LONG WOOL—Ram, C. W. Neville, L. H. Stover. Ewes, C. W. Neville, L. H. Stover. Shearling Ram, C. W. Neville, Nathan Fellows. Shearling ewes, C. W. Neville, L. H. Stover. Ewe lamb, C. W. Neville. Southdown ram, C. W. Neville. Ewes, C. W. Neville, G. W. Lucas.

GENERAL MANUFACTURES—Fuller's Cloth, Booth & Co. Tweed, Booth & Co. 1st and 2nd Yarn, Booth & Co., Wm Frink. Homemad wool carpet, A. M. Caton, G. W. Lucas. Woolen shawl, Wm Frink, E. M. Clark. Knit bedspread, John Johnson, Wm Frink. Crochet bedspread, John Johnson, Chas E. Clark. Pieced bedspread, Wm Frink, R. W. Aylsworth. Mitts, Wm Frink, Wm M. Fraser. Socks, John Johnson, J. C. Johnson. Coverlid, R. W. Aylsworth, D. A. Lucas. Rug carpet, Fred Caton, Kit, Joseph Sproule, R. W. Aylsworth. Diploma for best display of yarn and woolen goods, Booth & Co.

FINE ARTS—Picture Frames, R. W. Aylsworth, J. W. Denyes. Oil paintings, no number, I. S. Mabee. Water color, Geo. W. Lucas, W. L. Fraser. Crazy patch work, Fred Caton, E. M. Clark. Berlin wool work, R. W. Aylsworth, Wm Frink. Mantel Drape, R. W. Aylsworth, A. M. Caton. Crochet work, John Johnson, Peter Miller. Point Lace, R. W. Aylsworth, L. H. Stover. Tatting, John Johnson. Feather work, E. H. Clark. Bouquet flowers, Wm Calder. Hand painted panel, I. S. Mabee, R. W. Aylsworth. Arrasene work, R. W. Aylsworth, I. S. Mabee. Tidy, John Johnson, L. H. Stover. Twine work, Wm M. Clark, R. W. Aylsworth. Recommended for a special on Berlin wool work, I. S. Mabee, G. W. Lucas, R. W. Aylsworth.

POULTRY—Pair fowls, J. C. Johnson, Nath Fellows. Pair Geese, John Fellows.

GRAIN AND SEEDS—Fall wheat, Wm Frink, L. Amey. Rye, J. C. Johnson, C. W. Neville. Barley, P. E. R. Miller, A. M. Caton. Peas, J. C. Johnson. Oats, J. C. Johnson, John Johnson. Buckwheat, H. M. Benjamin, Chas E. Clark. Clover Seed, P. E. R. Miller. Timothy Seed, J. C. Johnson, P. E. R. Miller. Beans, L. H. Stover, E. M. Clark. Corn, no number, P. E. R. Miller.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, J. C. Johnson, A. P. Booth. Bread, P. E. R. Miller, r. J. C. Johnson. Cheese, S. L. Clark, P. E. R. Miller. Honey, P. E. R. Miller, John Jones. Flour, P. E. R. Miller, L. H. Stover. Bread, Mrs_____, Mrs. P. E. R. Miller. Apple pie, Mrs James Johnson. Pumpkin pie, Mrs M. D. Fraser.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS—Potatoes, P. E. R. Miller, D. Amey. Turnips, Wm Frink, P. E. R. Miller. Carrots, P. H. Stover, H. Benjamin. Mangold, G. W. Lucas, H. Benjamin. Beets, Wm Frink, P. E. R. Miller. Onions, P. H. Stover, Wm Frink. Cabbage, P. E. R. Miller, L. H. Stover. Fall Apples, E. M. Clark, D. U. Snider. Winter Apples, D. U. Snider, John Fellows. Pears, Nathan Fellows, John Johnson. Grapes, E. M. Clark. Red Peppers, Wm Frink, L. H. Stover. Tomatoes, N. H. Fellows, J. P. Lake. Squash, D. U. Snider, P. H. Stover. Pumpkin, Wm Frink, D. Amey.

WAGGONS AND CARRIAGES—Spring wagon, John Jones. Lumber wagon, Geo. Watts. Top buggy, Geo. Watts, John Jones. Open wagon, John Jones, Geo. Watts. Family carriage, John Jones, Geo. Watts. Cutter, Geo. Watts, John Jones. Homemade horse blanket, E. M. Clark. Single carriage harness, Wm Calder. Double carriage harness, Wm Calder. Draft harness, Wm Calder.

PATTERSON 2-m GANG PLOW SHARES.

PORT PERRY 2-m GANG PLOW SHARES.

HERRING'S 3-m GANG PLOW SHARES.

ENNISKILLEN 3-m GANG PLOW SHARES.

COCKSHUTT 3-m GANG PLOW SHARES.

"LITTLE GIANT" SULKY SHARES.

MONARCH " "

COCKSHUTT " "

Shoes and Landsides for above.

Also Moldboards and Standards for

Dominion Plows on hand for repairs.

A supply,

A 1 PLOWS

always on hand.

Remember if you require shares or repairs for any plow you are most likely to obtain the same and of excellent quality at head quarters, of

The Napanee Ag'l Works

A call is respectfully solicited from each and all in want of any of the above.

JOHN HERRING

September 24th, 1889.

THE WESTERN CANADA Loan and Savings Co y

eve gro
HAVE APPOINTED

J. C. DREWRY

their Appraiser for Lennox & Addington.

Any Amount of Money to
Loan at Lowest Rates.

TWO FARMS TO LET. Apply personally or
by letter to

J. C. DREWRY
EXPRESS Office, Napanee Ont



HOW DID
OUR DISPLAY OF FURS
AT THE
COUNTY SHOW,
SUIT YOU ?

Don't you think we ought to be able to do the Fur trade well this season?

We had another stock of Furs at our stores from which we sold largely during the show days, so that what you saw wasn't the whole of our stock by any means.

DON'T FORGET US

When you or your neighbours or friends won't think

DON'T FORGET US

when you or your neighbors or friends wan't Furs, recommend CHEAPSIDE to them every time. We sell more Furs and carry a larger stock than any two ordinary stores, and if we haven't got just what you want made up, we can make it to your order. We manufacture all our best goods ourselves. We have other strong points besides Furs.

WE ARE STRONG

in Dress Goods and Mantle and Ulster Cloths.

WE ARE STRONG

in Silks, Satins, Velvets and Plushes.

WE ARE STRONG

in Lace Curtains and Chenille Curtains and materials.

WE ARE STRONG

in Gloves, Hose and Underwear.

WE ARE STRONG

in Tweeds, Overcoatings, and Gents' Furnishings.

WE ARE STRONG

In Flannels, Blankets, etc.

WE ARE STRONG

in Shawls, Ready-Made Ulsters, Jackets, etc.

WE ARE STRONG IN Black Goods of all sorts.

WE ARE STRONG IN Millinery. Sales increasing every day. We aim to do everything we do well and are determined to make "CHEAPSIDE" the great rallying ground for purchasers of this and the surrounding counties.

CHEAPSIDE'S

The Leading Dry Goods, Millinery and Fur House.

A STRANGE LEGACY

CHAPTER V.

The interview which Kate had with her father that evening was not a very long one, nor was it remarkable for any display of feeling on either side. He had, as he said, made up his mind, and nothing Kate could say had the least effect upon him. She did her best; but when he rose from his chair and told her to leave him, she was no nearer gaining her end than when she broached the subject.

"Will you think about it again when he has got a good practice, father?"

"You have had my answer, Kate. It is finally and absolutely No. I will not think about it now or at any other time, and the sooner you forget the man the better."

Clearly, there was no hope of doing things in an orthodox fashion; and before Kate went to sleep that night, she had thought out her project in detail, to lay before Charles Lakeworth next day.

"I sincerely hope I have settled that for good and all," said Mr. Dettleason to the mirror after Kate had gone. "If there's any more bother about it, I'll send her away into the country for a few months, and see what that will do."

He was not destined to hear anything more from Kate; they met at breakfast as usual, and the hated name was not mentioned. His daughter's manner towards him was unchanged, and he told himself that she had accepted the inevitable at last, and would not trouble him again.

Miss Mumbole might have learnt the particulars of Kate's device and told them to us, had she been less interested in a speech which a great politician had delivered at a garden-party the day before; but the lovers conversed in such low tones that only a most attentive listener could have heard what they said. Their last few words were audible, and we are able to place them on record.

"Now just tell me exactly what you want me to do?" said Charles when Kate had unfolded her plan.

"All you have to do is to go to your lodgings and pack up at once; take away everything, and say you are not coming back. Don't forget to drop a hint to your landlady that you are going abroad."

"Where am I to go, and what's to become of my patients?"

"Go anywhere you like, but don't show yourself on any account. You'd better ask some other doctor to look after your patients; it will give color to the idea that you have left England."

"If I took lodgings out at Highgate, it would do?"

"Yes; it would do very well. Send your address to Miss Mumbole, so that I can write to you."

Charles reflected for a few minutes before he spoke again; the plan proposed seemed quite feasible, and promised success. He had everything to win, and little to lose; for if it prospered, Kate would be his with her father's sanction; and if it failed, he would be much where he was before. "All right, Kate, I'll do it. Don't forget to write."

"Very well; it's settled. You'd better go at once, and be sure you don't leave your lodgings later than four this afternoon."

By three o'clock Dr. Lakeworth was driving away from his old quarters with all his baggage, having asked a friend to take his practice for a day or two, paid off his landlady, and carefully imbued that worthy woman with the notion that he was bound for the continent.

When Mr. Dettleason came home that evening, and casually asked for his daughter,

he was informed that she had gone away in

he was out of the house and back in his hansom before the landlady could turn round. Kate had eloped with Charles Lakeworth! A thousand pounds sterling per annum was trembling in the balance! O the wickedness, the deceit of the human heart! O the short-sighted, unfathomable folly of old ladies who made wills like that!

"Double fare if I catch the 7.30 from Victoria!"

They must be stopped. He would search every hotel in Dover. He would put on detectives to watch the Calais boat. A thousand pounds a year! Central Asia—Good heavens! was there ever such a snail in harness before? Were the London streets ever so crowded as they were now? This was all the outcome of that call for Smuggles's partner; the words were ringing in his ears when he got out at the station and paid off his cab. He was in time for the train, and lay back in his seat panting and breathless; he was tired, but as unswerving as ever in his purpose.

Never at last. He walked out of the station and hailed a cab; he had no dinner, but hunger was forgotten.

"Take me to all the hotels in the town one after the other," he said to the dumfounded Jehu.

"It will take the whole night, sir."

"I'll make it worth your while."

Whatever remuneration that cab-driver received he fairly earned it. He took his fare from one hotel to another, until his horse broke down, and he passed Mr. Dettleason on to a belated 'growler' who was crawling home. At four o'clock in the morning he drove up to the Station Hotel and dragged himself to bed; he had examined the visitors' book in every hotel in the place, and had questioned the hall porters besides; but not a trace had he found of the fugitives.

He slept until nine o'clock from sheer fatigue; but as soon as he awoke, he rose, swallowed his breakfast, and went to the police office, where he succeeded in obtaining the services of men to watch the boats, who were to telegraph to him if the pair were seen. Then he took the train back to town, and went direct to Starbone and Smuggles's office to see Mr. Slimp, whom he found in his room looking as gaunt and sorrowful as ever.

"You made a most exhaustive search at Dover, Mr. Dettleason?" he said when he had heard the whole story and the manner in which his client had passed the preceding night.

"Most thorough. I cannot think they are there, though they were too late to catch the afternoon boat."

"It may be that taking the tickets was a mere blind. Why should Miss Dettleason not have booked through to Paris or wherever if she actually intended going?"

Mr. Dettleason had not thought of that; it was a little strange. Kate had often been across the Channel with him, and knew the saving of trouble booking "through" implied.

"What course would you suggest, Mr. Slimp? The consequences of such a marriage would be ruinous—simply ruinous."

Mr. Slimp stroked his hair up the wrong way and thought hard. "We must advertise, Mr. Dettleason, and at once."

Blazon the wretched scandal to the world through the Agony Columns of the penny papers! That it should come to this! He laid his head upon his arm and groaned, "Couldn't detectives do it?"

"They're too slow, Mr. Dettleason; and the parties haven't committed any crime."

Hadn't committed any crime! And they were throwing away twenty thousand pounds. No, indeed! How could any reason

half expecting to see the outraged parent in pursuit.

Mr. Dettleason, however, was too much occupied with his own side of the affair to move; his anxiety lest the paper he had given Mr. Slimp should prove too late, overcame every other sentiment; he hardly knew that he was consenting to Dr. Lakeworth's union with Kate and endowing the latter with her grandmother's money.

"If they have been married by now," said the solicitor slowly, "no advertisement will induce them to come back; but it's very unlikely that they would be in such a violent hurry; and with your leave, I'll issue a new advertisement which may do more than this one."

"Do what you think best; but for mercy's sake, let me know the very moment you hear whether that permission I gave you is in time."

Mr. Slimp promised compliance, and saw his client to the door; then he went back into his room and set himself to draw up another advertisement, which we may as well show the reader at once:

"If Miss K. D. of No. 21 Blakewood Square, South Kensington, will apply to Messrs. Starbone and Smuggles, Lincoln's Inn, she will receive the written permission she requires. She must apply personally."

The London dailies gave due publicity to this announcement the following morning, with singularly prompt results. Mr. Dettleason called at Lincoln's Inn about eleven o'clock to ask for news and was informed that Miss Dettleason had come to the office half an hour previously, and having inspected the document her father had signed, and received assurance that it was legally what it purported to be, had gone away in the direction of the West End—probably to Blakewood Square.

Mr. Dettleason rushed out of the office and called a cab; his excitement was rising again, for in half an hour he was to know where Mrs. Lamshed's money was to go. Kate was standing at the dining-room window when he drove up and came to open the door.

"When were you married?" he demanded excitedly the instant he was inside the house.

"Married?" echoed his daughter. "I'm not married. Who said I was?"

Mr. Dettleason sank limply into a chair, and gaped at her for three minutes before he found speech. Then he pulled himself together to perform his duty.

"Explain where you have been ever since Tuesday. What have you been doing? Where is that scoundrel Lakeworth?"

The extreme simplicity of Miss Dettleason's explanation goaded her father almost to madness. She had been staying with her old governess, Miss Simcox, at Dover, for a day or two. It was very slow indeed down there; she did absolutely nothing. She wasn't quite sure where Dr. Lakeworth was; but he said on Tuesday that he was going to Highgate for a short time; no doubt he would write when he saw the advertisement.

And this was what he had magnified into an elopement! We will not dwell upon Mr. Montague Dettleason's wrath; we will not relate how he tried to get that paper back from Mr. Slimp, and how the melancholy man, as executor, would not give it up. We say that we will not speak of these things; we leave them to the reader's imagination. It was a long time before our friend recognised that he was beaten, and might as well give in gracefully; but he did so at last, and Charles Lakeworth married Kate Dettleason with her father's blessing.

Dr. Lakeworth has now a large practice at the West End, and Kate sometimes complains that he devotes more attention to his work than to her.

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practice for a day or two, paid on his landlady, and carefully imbued that worthy woman with the notion that he was bound for the continent.

When Mr. Dottleson came home that evening, and casually asked for his daughter, he was informed that she had gone away in a cab, taking a quantity of luggage with her, about an hour before. She had not told any of the servants where she was going, and the only clue to her destination was the order she had been heard to give the cabman, "To Victoria."

"Did she leave no message for me?" asked the astounded parent.

"No, sir."

"Did she say when she was coming back?"

"No, sir."

Every domestic in the house was examined in turn; but not a scrap of information could be gleaned which would throw a ray of light upon this extraordinary proceeding of Kate's. There was only one thing to be done, and Mr. Dottleson did it. He sent for a hansom, and drove as fast as he could go to Victoria Station. There he made inquiries of the booking-office clerks; and his heart bounded with excitement when one of the men looked round from his desk and said that he recollects serving a young lady answering the description, with tickets for Dover.

"With tickets!" ejaculated Mr. Dottleson. "How many did she take?"

"Two first class singles," replied the man promptly.

That looked ugly; the faint suspicions he had dismissed as ridiculous, returned and took a very definite shape.

"When does the next train leave for Dover?"

"Express at 7.30, sir."

Mr. Dottleson looked at his watch: it was nearly six now, so he had an hour and a half to wait. He would employ the time profitably by going to Dr. Lakeworth's lodgings and making inquiries there.

"Is Dr. Lakeworth in?" he asked the woman who opened the door.

"No, sir; but Dr. Lakeworth he sez as Dr. Wilmot"—

"I don't want Dr. Wilmot. When is Dr. Lakeworth expected home?"

"He ain't expected; but Dr. Wilmot"—

Time was too precious to be frittered away like this: he pushed past the woman into the passage and told her to call the landlady. The landlady took some time to answer the summons, and when she did, she proved to be but one degree more intelligent than the servant. Mr. Dottleson speedily discovered this, and took her in hand with a firm patience which would have done credit to a Queen's Counsel.

Was Dr. Lakeworth at home? No, but—Never mind that. When did he go away? Go away? It might have been three o'clock, or half-past, or even four; the clocks was—Never mind about the clocks. Was Dr. Lakeworth coming back? He said as how he wasn't; but them medical gentlemen—Never mind medical gentlemen just now. Did he say where he was going? The landlady's countenance lit up with intelligence, and she fairly beamed with superior knowledge. She knew exactly where Dr. Lakeworth had gone. Mr. Dottleson almost jumped off the table upon which he was seated, but choked down his eagerness and repeated the question. The doctor was gone to furin parts; to the Continong, he said. There was a certain amount of latitude in the address, but it was quite enough to harden suspicion into certainty. It was as clear as daylight. The two were off to the Continent via Dover. Kate and her lover had left their respective homes at the same time; the former had taken their tickets, and the latter had disclosed the direction they intended to take.

Mr. Dottleson did not stand on ceremony:

had his head upon his arm and groaned, "Couldn't detectives do it?"

"They're too slow, Mr. Dottleson; and the parties haven't committed any crime."

Hadn't committed any crime! And they were throwing away twenty Thousand Pounds. No crime! How could any reasonable man sit there and talk like that?

"I leave the matter in your hands, Mr. Slimp; I feel myself unequal to the task of dealing with it. My daughter must be saved to us. Do whatever you think most advisable."

"I will do my best," said the melancholy man with a sigh, "but it's a difficult case."

Mr. Slimp had not a reassuring way with him; but he was an energetic man enough. He put the business in hand at once, and did what he thought was most efficacious. Mr. Dottleson saw the result next morning in the *Times*; here it is. "Mr M. D. of Blakewood Square, Kensington, earnestly requests his daughter to communicate with him immediately. He hereby undertakes to consider her wish if she at once returns to his care. Mr C. L. is also invited to return."

He had hardly realised the situation until this caught his eye in the paper. He said nothing to any one, but crammed the Times into his pocket and drove to Lincoln's Inn. He could not put the thought which oppressed his brain into words. Mr. Slimp was engaged when he reached the office; but on hearing who the visitors was, sent to request him to come in. He went in, and found a middle-aged clergyman in earnest conversation with the solicitor. He bowed slightly to our friend, who returned the salutation with an idle glance. He had no inclination to meet strangers just now, and was a good deal surprised at the lawyer receiving himself when he had another client in his room.

"Sit down, Mr. Dottleson," said the solicitor. "Allow me to introduce the Rev. William Wiskin, Secretary to the Central Asia Missionary Society."

Mr. Dottleson turned pale and trembled; he was face to face with the enemy.

"I had called upon Mr. Slimp in consequence of the advertisement in this morning's paper, Mr. Dottleson," exclaimed the clergyman. "Being of course aware of the Society's reversionary interest in the late Mrs. Lamshed's property, it appeared that inquiries made in its behalf might not be out of place."

I have advised Mr. Wiskin that he has yet no shadow of a claim on the property," said Mr. Slimp. "We have no proof of Miss Dottleson's marriage to Mr. Lakeworth, or any one else, so far."

"I trust that Mr. Dottleson will not consider my call hasty and precipitate; but, as I have pointed out, the young lady may be already wedded to the gentleman named in the advertisement; in which case, since her father's consent has obviously not"

His smoothly flowing speech was interrupted by a suppressed scream of rage from Mr. Dottleson, as that gentleman sprang from his chair, grabbed wildly at the stationery case on the table, tore a sheet of paper therefrom and seized a pen. Not another instant should be lost; and without pausing to reseat himself, he dashed off three lines of writing and signed his full name at the bottom; he added the date and, after a look at the clock, the exact time.

"My consent," he gasped, forcing the document into Mr. Slimp's hands. He had fired his last shot, and sank back into his chair, whence he fixed Mr. Wiskin with a stare of impotent ferocity. That gentleman was not slow to understand the footing upon which matters had now been placed, and rose to take his leave, telling the lawyer that he should no doubt hear from him if necessary. He attempted to address a few words of condolence to Mr. Dottleson; but when he looked at him, they died upon his lips, and he fled from the office, locking back more than once,

Charles Lakeworth married Kate Dottleson with her father's blessing.

Dr. Lakeworth has now a large practice at the West End, and Kate sometimes complains that he devotes more attention to his work than to her. Nevertheless, they are a very happy couple; and old Mr. Dottleson frankly admits that his daughter's choice was a wise one, though he looks grave when you ask him about her little visit to Dover.

[THE END.]

The Fishing Industry.

According to the New York *Times* the fact that the *modus vivendi* will expire before the beginning of another fishing season is likely to be brought before Congress for consideration next session. Our contemporary says.—"The purpose in granting it was to afford time for the deliberate consideration of the treaty which was rejected last year, and in case of that rejection to provide a peaceable method of carrying on the fishing industry until some other mode of settling the points in controversy should be reached. There is no question that it has accomplished its purpose, so far as furnishing certain accommodations is concerned, and the recent statement that twice as many licensees have been issued this year to American vessels as last shows that it is growing in favour. But meanwhile the interval has not been improved to make any progress toward the final adjustment of the fishery dispute. Presumably, when the two years expire and a new season is to begin, those American fishermen who have availed themselves of the privileges granted under the *modus vivendi* license of buying bait, fee, and other supplies, transhipping freight, shipping and landing men and so on, will be sorry to lose them, if there is nothing to take their place."

Rhode Island and Massachusetts have a little fisheries dispute in their own right. Massachusetts contends that Buzzards Bay—which we may remark is not a thousand miles broad, like Behring Sea—is a mere clausum (there is no sense in talking English when Latin will do just as well), and, therefore, that the Rhode Islanders have no right to catch menhaden therein. The Rhode Island "Porgy Pirates," without bothering themselves with complicated arguments about fishing rights, simply fished. One day the Massachusetts catboat, Dempsey's Dream, bore down upon six of the pirates and boarded one of them, the Joseph Church.

The five other pirates came to the rescue, but were frightened away by the guns of the Dempsey's Dream. The captain of the Dream put a prize crew on board the Church—not a crew of one, like the Rush, but a crew big enough to control the boat and to put the Church's captain in irons when he steered the wrong way. This illustrates that control of the shore fisheries rests with the different States, the Federal Government having this power only in the case of Territories. If Alaska were to become a State she would be able to send catboats to protect her fisheries, but she would probably give up the thousand miles claim that the United States is making, and be content with a three-mile limit.

The total cost of supplying the British man-of-war *Hero* with explosives and projectiles for a commission is estimated by a correspondent of the London *Daily News* at between £35,000 and £40,000. It costs £8 5s., or about \$41, to fire a single shot from one of the two 12 inch, 45-ton, breech-loading guns. The charge weighs 295 pounds and is kept in four silk bags, enclosed in a brass cylindrical case. The ammunition for torpedoes, etc., being all on the same expensive scale, it is not hard to see how the total of \$200,000 is reached, and how enormous would be the expense of a great naval war in these days.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Eighty pedigree Clydesdales have been sold out of a stud in Kirkcudbrightshire to a commissioner from Saxony, where these horses are new in great demand, and the trade with Germany appears likely to increase considerably.

A new ophthalmic disease which has recently appeared in Vienna, attacks the cornea of the eyeball, upon which appear small white specks, so that the patient is almost unable to see. Professor Stellwag, a renowned oculist, declares that the disease has remained unknown up to the present time, although it is not malignant or difficult to treat.

In 1878, thirteen years after the close of the civil war, the United States Government was paying out for pensions \$27,000,000. Ten years later the amount had increased to \$88,000,000, and this year it is said, will be not less than \$110,000,000. This latter sum is forty per cent. of the country's total expenditure, and more than the cost of the standing armies of Germany and Great Britain. The whole secret of the wonderful expansion of the pension list appears to be that it is used for political purposes.

According to the Eastern papers the Grand Trunk is surveying a line of railway from Edmundston to Menston. Edmundston is now reached from Quebec by the Intercolonial and the Temiscouata railways. A line from Edmundston, the terminus of the Temiscouata, to Menston, will supply the missing link in the shortest possible all-Canadian route to Halifax. By the Intercolonial the distance from Montreal to Halifax is 850 miles; by the C. P. R. short line it is 758 miles. By the projected all-Canadian route it will be but 780 miles. The Halifax people have been moving heaven and earth to secure a short route to the West. Now is their chance, not only to get a short route, but a competitive route.

The recent cession by the Sultan of Zanzibar to the Imperial British East Africa Company of the island and port of Lamu is hailed in England as a most important acquisition. It is looked upon as a distinct triumph over German diplomacy, which is aiming at securing the same port. It was felt by some that British interests on the east coast of Africa were somewhat circumscribed, but the latest addition is held to be a highly advantageous addition to British territory. Following quick upon this comes the announcement that the Salisbury Government intends to establish a new line of mail steamers between London and the principal east African ports via Naples.

The rivalry between New York and Chicago for the privilege of holding the world's fair of 1892 becomes keener every day, and is developing frantic and ludicrous proposals. The smokiness of Chicago and the consequent degradation which the cuffs and collars of European visitors must suffer, unless old world prejudices against celluloid are overcome, is being "rubbed in" to Chicagoans, and apparently with effect. The smoke is undeniable and to remove it it is suggested the city council pass a by-law prohibiting warehouses, railways and factories from using soft coal. That the large commercial interest is," said Mrs. Crawford in a whisper. "They've got to the foot of the stair now. They're coming in here.--The Lord preserve us; it's Mr. Monkton himself!"

The farmers of Nebraska are in a bad way. In answer to the question, What rates of interest do you pay? two answered 11 per cent.; twenty-two, 10 per cent.; twenty-nine, 9 per cent.; thirty-three, 8 per cent.; thirteen, 7 per cent., and four 6 per cent.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

The Czarina's Health—Specks of War Clouds—Boulanger and His Friends.

The Czar has sent an autograph letter to Emperor William stating that the Czarina has caught cold, and that her physicians have advised her to delay her departure for several days. The Czar asks that the final directions for his reception at Potsdam be delayed.

Prince Bismarck has since communicated with Count Schouvaloff, the Russian Minister, in regard to the arrangements of the Czar in the event of his coming to Berlin. Count Schouvaloff replied that he had orders to prepare to receive the Czar and his suite at the Embassy. The Czar himself has not intimated his intentions beyond his visit to Potsdam.

The week has been signalized by an outbreak of war clamors by the semi-official press. The Cologne "Gazette" publishes an alarmist article on the extension of the Russian strategic railways on the frontier, which the "North German Gazette" prominently quotes. There is a simultaneous reappearance of war notes in the Chancellor's organs.

The Vienna papers foment the scare by statements that the Russians along the frontiers of Galicia and Bukovina are in actual motion. Six regiments of cavalry and four of infantry have, they say, arrived from the interior. Observation towers are being erected close to the Galician frontier, the whole aspect of the country giving the impression that the army is making a strategic march. These reports have been directly suppressed by the Vienna and Berlin ministers.

BISMARCK'S MOTIVES.

Bismarck's motives in recreating agitation over the Russian armaments is variously interpreted. Recalling the incidents prior to the last interview the Czar accorded him, it is obvious that the Chancellor aims to place the Czar again under the necessity of granting a political conference. The reports also serve other purposes, as they tend to balk Russia's efforts to negotiate a loan for the payment of the cost of the repeating rifles ordered in France, and prepare the Reichstag to accept the new military bill, which is now known to involve an extra credit of 240,000,000 marks. But if the indifference shown by the Boerse over the attempted scare forecasts the feeling of the Reichstag, Prince Bismarck will find the members less susceptible than formerly to the old trick.

But Boulanger's demeanor just now is anything but Olympian, and he is especially worried by the entreaties of some people who pose as his friends to do something noble and striking, in order to prevent defeat becoming rout at the second balloting. Preferably they would like the General to get to Paris in disguise, ride down the Bois de Boulogne at noon on his black charger, and be arrested gloriously in the sight of all Paris. They admit that the consequences would be unpleasant for Boulanger personally, but it would greatly advance the cause. Boulanger thinks otherwise, and for the present such glory must be earned vicariously or not at all.

Limitations of Instinct.

Side by side with the wonderful instances recorded of the intelligence of the lower animals are to be found facts betraying their

Simple and Pretty.

Cheap and effective picture-frames are useful things in these days, when almost every one paints; and oil sketches will look well framed in the following manner: Get from a picture-frame maker a wide, flat frame of common deal, and a cheap gold flat to fit inside it; cover the frame lightly and smoothly with coarse dark green serge; lay it face downwards on the table, and with a few nails fix into it the flat and the picture; paste a sheet of brown paper all over the back, and screw in the two rings by which to hang it up.

Take one or two nice full trails of bramble, choosing those with small leaves; iron them and gild them thoroughly, stem and all, using lustre paint the color of the gilt flat, and when thoroughly dry, turn the frame over and fasten on the bramble trails; drive needle points through the stems, and use glue for the leaves: arrange them thickly in one corner, and let them trail off gradually, so that none quite reach the opposite corner, where a flight of small Japanese butterflies, also gilt, can be put with very good effect.

Vases and jars of the rough, common sort of terra cotta, can be converted into decorative ornaments by painting the vase with the darker shades of green lustre paint, beginning darkest at the top, and shading off lighter toward the bottom, then taking some fir cones and twigs painted with the lightest green gold, and sticking them on. The twigs are quite pliable enough to bend round and follow the shape of the vase, and glue holds very firmly on the porous terra-cotta.

Open fir cones, such as children love to pick up and bring home, can be made into quite pretty floral receptacles by being set up in a damp pot, earth sprinkled around and over them, and then bird seed. Keep them moist, and after a time the seed springs into life, and a crop of delicate greenery sprouts from the cone segments.

Old raveled yarn hose will answer for rugs after the Persian style. The yarn is sewed in burlaps, doubled, leaving it in loops, which curl down closely to the background. Another one might be cut closely with sharp scissors until it looks like velvet.

Old fashioned miniatures are effectually displayed by covering an old oval or square picture with a drapery of India silk and filling the aperture with cardboard covered with colored velvet or white brocade.

The pictures are suspended on small fancy hooks affixed to the cardboard. The frame rests upon an easel, and both might be enameled white, and the silk drapery dispensed with. If the miniatures are in brooch form, they should be hung by small bows of ribbon.

Novel night-dress cases are in the form of a large open fan. They are of brocade, cretonne, or sateen, and lace, over cardboard, with the opening on one side, and silk cord around the entire edge.

These cases look pretty lying at the foot of a well-made bed; but after a night-dress is aired it is far healthier to hang it up in a closet than to fold it up tightly to put in a case or under the pillows, as our grandmothers did.

Monograms have suddenly assumed gigantic dimensions, and figure on window-blinds, bedspreads, portieres, and carriage-rugs. Those on linen window-blinds are about three quarters of a yard long, and sometimes fill up nearly the entire centre. They are either traced on the linen, slightly padded with strands of wool, tacked down at distances, and then worked over, and over in colored wool; or they can be cut out in cloth, appliqued on, and finished off at the edges with a strand of filoselle, kept down by stitches at short distances. This gives a raised "beading" look.

On linen the monogram is sometimes

in answer to the question, What rates of interest do you pay? two answered 11 per cent.; twenty-two, 10 per cent.; twenty-nine, 9 per cent.; thirty-three, 8 per cent.; thirteen, 7 per cent., and four 6 per cent. One farmer, referring to the question, said: "In 1883 I needed \$100 for six months. I went to a money loaner and he furnished it to me at 10 per cent. When I returned it. In 1887 I had a son going away; he wanted some money. I went to the same man to get it and he charged me 1 per cent. He wanted 20 per cent., and required the best security. I cannot now borrow from the same man under 3 per cent. a month. He told me a few days ago that he can put out all the money he has at that rate." Out of 200 replies by farmers in Nebraska 88 stated the cause of failure was "too high rates of interest, from 2 to 4 per cent. per month."

That China is at last really awakening to some of the advantages of western civilization is apparent in the decision of the Government to push forward the Hankow railway. The first railway in the Empire, a short one, was torn up by an angry populace, and last year work on the eighty miles of road built had to be abandoned. In deference to the prejudices of a portion of the people. The anti-railway party actually circulated with effect the report that Europe regretted she had built railways and was now abandoning them, and was foisting her discarded rails on China. Now, however, a big Chinese railway is likely to become an accomplished fact. Perhaps the exertion of the Russian railways through Siberia and Tartary had something to do in inducing a decided policy at Pekin in regard to an improvement of immense political importance to the Celestial Empire.

A paper that deals in facts and abstractions, Science, undertakes to show by a tabular statement that the population of the United States in 1990 will be more than 1,000,000,000. But to get this result the same proportionate increase for the next hundred years is taken as has obtained since 1790. This will not answer, because the percentage of immigration, which has been a material element of our growth, will constantly fall, and the population of a country as it becomes denser, does not, for various causes, multiply so rapidly. But however much short of the French billion the population of the United States will be in 1990 it will be sufficient for the time—large enough to tax the strength of free institutions and keep the lawmakers of that generation busy. It is a theme for fruitful speculation as to what will be the condition of North America and its people a hundred years from now. How will the industries and the arts have progressed, what mechanical revelations will be made, what new trade currents established what new forces come into play? How long, in 1990, will the steam engine and the telegraph have been obsolete? Where will be the new industrial centers, where the mighty cereal lands, what the relation between city and country life, between mechanic, tradesman and farmer? Where will the monarchies and despotsisms of the old world have gone and how will their successors be regarded by the great people that cover the North American continent?

Burns tells the London strikers that he will promote a strike in Glasgow.

Aristocratic but vinegar-faced caller—He's charming little fellow, Mrs. Grindstone. Only five years old, you say. You'll give me a kiss, won't you, Willie? Willie—Yes'm. (Kisses her.) Caller—That's a good boy, Willie. But what are you holding in your hand so tightly? "It's a half dollar mamma gave me. She said she 'spected you'd want to kiss me and I told her I wouldn't do it for less."

Limitations of Instinct.

Side by side with the wonderful instances recorded of the intelligence of the lower animals are to be found facts betraying their apparent stupidity. Instinct is a good servant, acting under the ordinary conditions of life, but when circumstances become unusual, then her weakness is evident. Sir John Lubbock gives numerous instances of the entire lack of the inventive faculty in insects. One species of the sphex, or wasp, preys upon a large grasshopper. Having disabled her victim, she drags it along by one of the antennæ, but if both these be cut off close to the head, it never occurs to her to grasp a leg. She simply leaves her victim in despair.

Again, when this wasp had once provisioned a cell with a grasshopper and laid an egg there, both egg and grasshopper were removed. The sphex was allowed to return, but, though she went into the empty cell and must have known it to be vacant, she calmly proceeded to stop up the opening, as if nothing had happened.

The mason bee constructs an earthen cell, through which, when it has reached maturity, the young insect eats its way. Monsieur Fabre found that if he pasted a piece of paper round the cell the insect had no difficulty in eating through it, but if he also enclosed the cell in a paper case, so that there was an air space between cell and paper, the insect made no attempt to penetrate the outer paper. Instinct taught it to bite through one enclosure, but it had not wit enough to attempt a second.

Bees are supposed to show a high order of intelligence, as compared with other insects, but even they have narrow limitations. There is a species of bee which builds cells of masonry and fills them with honey as she goes, raising the rim a little, then making a few journeys for honey, and, when the cell is full, covering the top with a last load of mortar.

Monsieur Fabre once chose a nearly completed cell, and broke away a portion of the wall. The bee mended the place on her return, the operation coming in the natural order of her work. Then the naturalist pierced a hole in the bottom of the cell, but, through the honey exuded through it, the poor bee continued bringing alternate honey and mortar, as if nothing had happened.

On another occasion he made a still larger hole, but, though the little worker examined it, even pushing her antennæ through it, she had no idea of making repairs, but continued to pour in at the top load after load of honey, which of course, immediately ran out below.

Nor was this all. After hours of fruitless labor, when she had brought the usual amount of honey, she laid her egg and carefully sealed up the empty cell.

Another instance of the resemblance of instinct to mere habit is to be found in the case of a caterpillar which makes a complicated sort of hammock. If a caterpillar were taken from a hammock which it had finished up to the sixth stage of construction, and placed in one which was completed to the third stage, it finished its work without difficulty. On the other hand, if one which had reached the third stage were placed in one which had reached the sixth, instead of feeling the benefit of such progress, it became bewildered and seemed forced to return to the point where it had been interrupted.

Purplish red shades will be chosen for Winter costumes.

A large and very important discovery of uranium is reported in Cornwall. It is a true fissure vein, the ore containing an average of 1 per cent. of the pure metal, going up as high in many places as 30 per cent. The market price of uranium is \$12,000 a ton.

in colored wool; or they can be cut out in cloth, applied on, and finished off at the edges with a strand of filoselle, kept down by stitches at short distances. This gives a raised "beading" look.

On linen the monogram is sometimes of colored linen worked with filosette. Filosette can be had in all the art shades, and is much used for working on linen. Linen bed-spreads, summer cloths, perambulator-covers, large aprons, etc., are entirely worked with it. It resembles colored flourishing thread.

A handsome tray cover of momie cloth has the ends cut in the shape of leaves, which are button-holed around, and veined with washing silk in three shades of green.

The Angel Invisible.

In sorrow's night, no ray of joy divining,
When darkness reigned, no star of hope
outshining,
When not an eye could see the clouds low
drifting,
No sun to pierce, no light their darkness
lifting,
An angel form, though unseen, hovered near
me;
An angel voice spoke softly words to cheer
me.

"Be not cast down; dark days bring bright
to morrows,
And after woe comes sure surcease of sor-
rows;
If unto thee the darkness thick descendeth,
There is a Friend beyond who thee be-
friendeth;
Who will not let the burdens bear thee
downward,
But will uplift and ever bear thee onward.
Therefore, take heart; he bids me not to
leave thee;
When I am near no sadness long can grieve
thee."

Oh, angel fair! sweet faith, bright heavenly
spirit!
May I thy constant friendship daily merit;
Remain with me, though unseen, still at-
tending,
In dubious ill against despair defending;
Thy gentle voice my spirit still inspiring
With courage now and strength of will un-
tiring:
In sorrow's night, when clouds are dark
above me,
Whisper of him who will protect and love
me.

Getting the Old Man's Daughter.

Toiling a short time since on the edge of the lime-stone or blue-grass region the writer overheard the following conversation at a cabin near Hella Half Acre in Robertson county, Ky. The girl was probably sixteen and the young man she was leading into the cabin on the soft side of twenty. The girl's father was seated on the cabin door-step whittling a piece of cedar.

"Pap, giv' he un yer paw."
"Why, Mandy?"
"We's gaged. He 'n' I."
"Ar?"
"Yep. Sho! This is Ephraim Maybriar's boy."
"Yep? What's yer fust name, Maybriar?"
"Zonk—Zonk Maybriar's my name."
"N'yer wantter git marrid ter' my Mandy, eh?"
"Yas, sorter."
"Reckon yer can keep her wa'll?"
"Yep."
"Fit 'n' die fur hern if need be?"
"Ef it's part of the contract."
"N' wollop shoel outen everybody that lies agin her."
"Yep."

"Put it thar', Zonk Maybriar. Yer jus' th' feller we've been wantin' for years. I've got plenty of work fer yer in my family, Zonk."

HOUSEHOLD.

Autograph Quilts.

This is a day of autograph hunters. The epidemic assumes various forms. Some have the craze for postal albums. One lady of my acquaintance has an album of several hundred postals from people whom she admits she never saw, and never expects to see. Another rage is the quilt autograph, but few people at present aspire to the crazy quilt. For my part I have not yet been able to decide whether I like them or not. I have seen so many witched and bewitched into what was originally intended to be a thing of beauty, but what appeared really more the production of the weakened brain of some poor aesthetic lunatic. In fact I never see a crazy quilt without a vivid childhood remembrance of a kaleidoscopic view I had after falling from a high swing.

Autograph quilts containing a block from each state in the union are also much in vogue. My idea of an autograph quilt is something entirely different, and as it is original with myself I will give it, as it will probably be new to others. I am saving a piece of each dress and apron of my children's clothes, from their babyhood up. Upon each piece I fasten a bit of paper with the name and age of the child at the time it had the garments, and after I am done collecting I shall make each a quilt of his and her own pieces, and with indelible ink mark on each block the date the garment was bought and what it was. What think you of my idea? Try it, mothers, it will be something the children can always keep, and that they will prize above gold long after the dear mother has crossed the mystic river to her long home beyond. I love to piece quilts and expect to be just that old fashioned all my life.

During the warm weather it is well to have sewing classes in which to teach our young girls how to sew, and piece quilts. I find it one of the best ways to teach our girls how to use a needle, and really an economical way, for every household has more or less pieces, and the quilts are always saleable. Plain square is best for new beginners. The next early pattern is the road to California and back or castle stairs. I think every community should have a sewing society. It pays in two ways—as a matter of economy and as a means to have the girls learn to sew. If you have no pretty patterns to commence with, send me a stamp for postage and I will send you one, and I will also make and send a paper block with it, so you can see how it looks before going to work.

I have a lot of quilt patterns and will give you all you want, if you send stamps for postage. I will name some of them: Moon and Stars; Sunflower; Wheel of Fortune; Hit and Miss; Pincushion and Cucumbers; Reckless Peter to pay Paul; Hearts and Gizzards; Castle Stairs; Centennial; Button String; Old Maid's Puzzle; Haystack; Toad in a Puddle; Texas Tears; Texas Star; Blind Man's Fancy. Here is a good variety. With each pattern I will make and send a paper block, name and directions for making. For any one pattern send a 2 cent stamp, as they will have to be sent as first class matter, the same as letters. If 6 or 8 patterns are wanted send 15 cents, or if you want all I have mentioned send about 35 cents. They will be quite bulky, and send American stamps, as I could not use Canada stamps to pay postage.

Mrs. F. A. WARNER.
223 Hess St., East Saginaw, Mich.

Marriage is a Failure.

When there is too much latchkey.
When dinner is not ready at dinner time.

cutter she separates the pleats from t surface.

This is done while the shirt is passing beneath the roller. Four times through and the bosom is done. The garment is next handed to another girl, who operates an ingenious but indescribable contrivance for ironing the collarband. Finally, the shirt goes to a woman who irons the wristbands and bodies by hand, and folds it into shape for delivery. It is now done, and being placed with others on a tray beneath the woman's table, is carried off in a basket to the delivery department.

The collars and cuffs, after being dampened, are run through a sublimated sort of mangle, which is equipped with a gas heated roller to do the ironing. The things are fed in from one side and come out the other almost ready to wear. One or two things must be done, however, before they are altogether finished. The turn-down collars must have a little wheel that carries water run along the lirre at which they are to be turned so that they may not break. Then they must be turned over, ready for wear, as must be the points of many stand-up collars, and finally they must be put through other rollers to give them the curve of the neck. The cuffs have likewise to be curved as they always come home from the laundry. Then they are also ready for the delivery department.

Sweet Pickles.

CITRON MELON PICKLE.—Take ripe citron melons, cut in slices and remove the seeds. To five pounds of melon allow two and one-half pounds of sugar and one quart of vinegar. Heat the vinegar and sugar to the boiling point and pour over the citron; let it stand twenty-four hours, then repeat scalding the syrup five successive days. In the last boiling of the syrup, add half an ounce of stick cinnamon, half an ounce of white ginger root, and a few cloves. When the syrup boils, put in the melon and boil ten minutes; then put in jars. Skim the syrup clear and pour it over the melon.

SWEET TOMATO PICKLE.—Four quarts of green tomatoes and three large onions. Slice them and sprinkle with one cup of salt; let them stand over night. In the morning drain and add to them one quart of water and one pint of vinegar. Boil fifteen minutes, then drain again and throw this vinegar and water away. Add to the pickle one pound of sugar, one quart of vinegar, one tablespoonful each of clove, allspice, ginger, mustard, cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of cayenne, then boil fifteen minutes. This pickle keeps well, but for some reason is never better relished than in fall and early winter. The sharper acid pickles taste better in the spring months.

PICKLED PEARS.—Make a spiced syrup by using one pint of vinegar, one and one-half pounds of granulated sugar, one tablespoonful of coarsely ground cinnamon and one teaspoonful of cloves. Put the spices in a small muslin bag and simmer it in a small quantity of vinegar to extract the strength; then add this to the sugar and vinegar which should be put into an agate preserving kettle. Drop as many pears in the kettle as can be cooked conveniently in this amount of syrup and boil steadily for fifteen minutes. Shake the kettle occasionally to keep the fruit from cooking fast to the bottom of the kettle, but do not stir it with a spoon, as it will break the pears. Lift the fruit from the syrup and put in glass jars; pour over enough of the syrup to cover it and seal while hot. As some pears are quite juicy and others quite dry, no rule can be given as to the quantity of syrup needed for each pound of fruit to be pickled; some varieties absorb much and others add to the syrup. It is well to prepare enough so that a small

HOW TO INDUCE SLEEP.

Many Methods by Which the Drowsy God May Be Waked.

One of the most effective inducers to sleep is a warm salt-water bath taken before retiring. This will almost always put a restless child to slumber if it is well, and if it is well fed after its bath. Sleeplessness in an adult is more difficult to contend with. A warm salt bath may not always act as quickly, but it is worth trying. If there is any tendency to cold feet put a warm bottle to the feet after bathing, and in many cases a restful sleep will follow. It is far better to resort to every subterfuge to induce sleep before resorting to any sleeping draught. Sometimes a few crackers or something else eaten just before retiring will induce sleep when nothing else will. For this purpose many people keep a cracker jar in their rooms. The thin wafer crackers are excellent for this purpose.

For the dry, burning sensation in the palms of the hands and soles of the feet which induces sleeplessness, sponge them in ammonia and water or vinegar and water. The continued dwelling on a certain thought may be of value. A frequent remedy of this kind is to imagine an endless flock of sheep stepping one by one over a stile. The continual monotony of the imaginary movement will soon put a wide-awake person asleep. A famous physician put his patients to drowsy slumber by an arrangement by which they listened to the constant dropping of water, drop by drop, on metal. If a person is habitually wakeful at night it is wise to give up tea and coffee at night, and drink in their place a bowl of fresh milk heated quite hot.

Sevres Porcelain.

Among the interesting exhibits by French manufacturers, at the Paris Exhibition this summer is a very beautiful one from the famous Sevres porcelain factory. The display includes four hundred and forty separate pieces, varying from dainty cups, saucers and plates, to vases and urns of enormous size, statuettes, portraits and even the most delicate bouquets of flowers. Many of the pieces at once impress the observer as beautiful, while others seem a little "pronounced" in their vivid blues and greens.

Almost every tint which can be imparted to porcelain is here; white, turquoise blue, all the greens, the delicate rose-pink which has received the name of "Dubarry," and scarlet, which has hitherto proved one of the most difficult of colors to retain under the fierce heat of the baking furnaces.

The manufacture of Sevres ware is one of the best, oldest and most characteristic arts of the French. The Sevres potteries have long been under the direct control and patronage of the government, and are in receipt of an annual thousand francs. The proceeds from sales go to the State treasury. Many fine pieces are sent as gifts to foreign countries.

It may be interesting to note the origin of an art which has attained such a worldwide celebrity.

A royal porcelain factory was first established at Vincennes in 1745, under Louis XV, and produced many notable pieces of ware, particularly bouquets. On one occasion, it is related, His Majesty was the victim of a practical joke. One of the exceedingly life-like bouquets having been placed in his green-house by the royal favorite, Madame de Pompadour, the king, on his next visit to the place, stooped and, in all good faith, attempted to smell the rare exotic.

The factory was transferred from Vincennes to Sevres in 1756, since which date

Marriage is a Failure.

When there is too much latchkey.
When dinner is not ready at dinner time.
When either of the parties marries for money.

When the watchword is, "Each for himself."

When neither husband nor wife takes a vacation.

When children are obliged to clamor for their rights.

When the vacations are taken by one side of the house only.

When "he" snores the loudest while "she" kindles the fire.

When the children are given the neck and the back of the chicken.

When a man attempts to tell his wife what style of bonnet she must wear.

When one of the parties engages in a business that is not approved by the other.

When a man's Christmas presents to his wife consist of bootjacks, shirts, and gloves for himself.

When politeness, fine manners and kindly attentions are reserved for company or visits abroad.

When the lord of creation pays more for his cigars than his better half does for hosestry, bows and beret.

When the money that should go for a book goes for what only one side of the house knows anything about.

When both parties persist in arguing over a subject upon which they never have thought, and never can think alike.

When "father" takes half the pie and leaves the other half for the one that made it and her eight children.

Lace and Muslin Curtains.

Lace curtains should be soaked over night in a tub of lukewarm water with two table spoonfuls of ammonia and a little soap. In the morning drain off the water and pour over them fresh water slightly warm; move the lace about carefully, squeeze out gently and put in a third suds. At the last rinse blue in thin starch water, pass lightly through a wringer, hang them up, and when nearly dry pin over a sheet stretched on a carpet, or secure in a frame, with a strip of cotton tacked up on the edges to which the curtain is smoothly fastened, then left to dry.

Another way is fasten them to the line by one edge with clothes pins only a few inches apart; then gently pull and stretch them until dry enough to iron.

A good authority gives this way of doing up muslin curtains. Wash them carefully, starch and iron while damp, on the wrong side. This restores the appearance of new cloth. When you iron them have the table perfectly flat, cover it with a good, thick blanket, and then with a good thick ironing sheet. Lay the curtain on the table straight, and always move the flatiron in the same direction, up and down or back and forward across the curtain. Do not put your hand under the edge while ironing as it will give the curtain a ruffled edge which will greatly mar the appearance when hung at the window.

A Laundry Finish.

This is how a shirt is ironed at a big laundry after it is ready for the iron which is not a flat iron at all but a roller eight inches long and six inches in diameter, and heated by gas, operated by a machine with a girl to run it. The young woman controls the affair with a treadle, and passes the bosom of the shirt under the roller, which produces a most beautiful polish. In her left hand she holds a moistened sponge, in her right a little ivory paper cutter. With the sponge she wets spots that seem to need dampening, while with the paper-

sponge not. As some pears are quite juicy and others quite dry, no rule can be given as to the quantity of syrup needed for each pound of fruit to be pickled; some varieties absorb much and others add to the syrup. It is well to prepare enough so that a small quantity of fresh syrup may be added to that which is in the kettle from time to time as the fruit absorbs it, and as it is used to fill up the cans.

SWEET SPICED PEACHES.—Drop the peaches into boiling water, then the skins will slip off easily. Weigh them and allow half their weight in sugar, and to each pound of sugar used allow one quart of vinegar, one heaping tablespoonful of whole mixed spices. Boil the sugar and vinegar, removing the scum as it rises. When the syrup is clear put in as many peaches as will float and boil them until they begin to grow soft, then skim them out. When all the peaches are boiled put in the spice and boil the syrup until it thickens. Put the peaches in jars, pour the syrup over them and seal.

SWEET APPLE PICKLE.—Use sweet apples not over-ripe. Pare and quarter them, then boil them in clean water until they can be pierced with a fork, but be careful that they do not break. Take out of the water, and into each quarter stick a whole clove. Make a syrup of one quart of vinegar, one pound of sugar; boil and skim, then put in the apples, let them heat through, then put in jars and seal. The syrup may be spiced with ground cinnamon, allspice and cloves if liked.

For those who have not convenient little household scales it is well to remember that one pint of granulated sugar will weigh a pound.

Ancient Letters.

Mr. Petrie's excavations have brought other long-buried wonders to light. Half a mile from the pyramid of Illahun he came upon a Christian cemetery of the fifth and sixth centuries. The rich garments of the plump Copts buried there are described as being, from the extreme dryness of the spot, "still quite sound and even wearable." Below the cemetery were found the foundation deposits of Userisces II., about B. C. 2960. Close to the temple are the remains of a town of the same period, evidently built at one time, and originally, it is supposed, intended for the architects and workmen employed upon the pyramid. It was here that the pottery with the alphabetic signs was found. Here also dozens of invaluable papyri were revealed. Of some of these Mr. Petrie writes: "They are apparently accounts, all in ruled columns and lines, exquisitely neat and in a beautifully clear hand, many of the entries being in red. I have flattened and laid under press seven square feet of sheets and fragments, all of the Twelfth Dynasty." But the most remarkable of the relics of the ancient civilization, or at least those which come home to us with most of the freshness and pathos of a living and personal interest, were those turned up at Tell Gurob, five or six miles from Illahun. Here the head cases of mummies were found to be made of many layers of papyri plastered together. Separated by soaking," says the account before us, "these papyri have been made to tell their story, sometimes trivial, sometimes pathetic, after the lapse of countless ages. One is a letter from a youth at college, telling his father of his progress, and saying that he now understands mensuration and can draw a plan of a house; another from a royal goose herd, who states that he cannot supply twelve geese for King Ptolemy's festival." How these revelations of common feelings and wants of humanity bridge the chasms of scores of centuries and bring back to us the real life of those actors on the stage of a world so long past that it is hard without such assistance, to conceive of it as populated with beings of like wants and feelings with ourselves.

next visit to the place, stooped and, in all good faith, attempted to smell the rare exotic.

The factory was transferred from Vincennes to Sevres in 1756, since which date it has sent forth works of almost inestimable value. Porcelain pastes, colored by metallic oxides, are now compounded there which resist the action of the most fiery furnace; and the enamels and glazes have a marvelous transparency and lustre.

Sevres porcelain has always been an expensive production, for the most skilled artists have been employed in its manufacture. Formerly the finest pieces were made solely for royalty, and were sold only by royal permission. The prices paid, in modern times, for some of these specimens, have steadily increased till they have become enormous.

Cups, saucers and bowls go off readily at five hundred dollars, or more. At a recent sale, a pair of rose Daberry vases were purchased for the sum of eighteen hundred and fifty guineas, almost ten thousand dollars; while cups and saucers went off at one hundred and fifty guineas. During the present year, single plates have sold for one thousand dollars each, and vases from twenty-five hundred dollars upward.

A few years ago the enormous sum of fifty thousand dollars was paid for a single set of three jardinières.

What She Ought to See.

"James, you have been fighting. I can tell it by the look in your eye."

"Yes, but, Mother, you should see the look in the other boy's eye."

Had Him There.

The novelist, Count Leo Tolstoi, as is well known, gave up literary work to a great extent and busied himself chiefly with manual labor and the spread of the "gospel of brotherly love." A short time ago, when driving in the streets of Moscow, he saw a policeman arrest a peasant because of some slight offence against the police regulations, and lead him along the street. Ordering his coachman to halt, the count rushed up to the policeman and asked him if he could read.

"Certainly."

"Have you read the Bible?"

"Then," continued the Count to the surprised officer, "do not forget that we are commanded to love our neighbors as ourselves."

The policeman looked at him in astonishment for a moment, then began an inquisition of his own.

"Can you read?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Have you read the police regulations?"

The Count was obliged to reply in the negative.

"Then," answered the officer, as he proceeded on his way with the prisoner, "read them then before you come here and presch."

An eminent statistician has estimated that in the wars of the last thirty-four years the loss of human life has been 2,253,000. The greatest loss was in the American civil war—900,000 men—and the next in the Crimean war, 750,000. In the Turco-Russian war 250,000 lives were lost; in the Franco Prussian war 215,000, in the Austro-Prussian war 45,000, and in the Italian war of 1859 45,000. The very large loss sustained in the wars in which Russia and Turkey were opposed, and the comparatively small loss in the two Prussian wars, are worthy of note. In the two cases where the losses on both sides are given—the American war and the Franco-Prussian war—the loss of the vanquished was far greater than the loss of the victors.

Dr. Brown-Sequard's Elixir.

Dr. William A. Hammond says in the "North American Review":—The first information received in this country of Dr. Brown-Sequard's researches was through a telegram to a New York newspaper, conveying such imperfect details, however, that the writer was disposed to question either the authenticity of the report or Dr. Brown-Sequard's mental equilibrium. It was apparently stated that various glands of the body were used in his experiments, and that Dr. Brown-Sequard had suddenly become a very much younger man than he had been. Further information, however, showed the exact nature of his experiments and of the claims which he had set up in their behalf. The writer, therefore, determined to examine into the matter for himself, and as the result of his investigation he is enabled to give, in such general terms as are suitable for a secular journal like the "North American Review," a confirmation of Dr. Brown-Sequard's statements, so far as his researches have extended. And not only this, but he has apparently shown that muscular rheumatism of long standing has been entirely relieved after a single injection of the juice in question. He has been careful to state, and he still so declares, that all the experiments performed up to this time are not sufficient to establish the claims of this glandular juice as an alleviator of old age or a cure of any disease whatever. The whole matter is yet in its experimental stage, and it will there remain until the subject has been examined into by many physicians under different circumstances, and a general coincidence of opinion obtained. Now, Dr. Brown-Sequard did not go blindly to work with his experiments, for every intelligent physician knows the relation which exists between the glands in question and the mental and physical condition of the animal to which they belong. There is much *a priori* reasoning to support the conclusions at which he has arrived. They are not based upon empiricism, but are rational investigations carried out with intelligence. Whether or not he has made any apparent addition to our means of assuaging the infirmities of old age or of curing disease, time alone can show. But those physicians who denounce honest investigation in this or any other direction are unworthy of the profession to which they belong, and should be relegated to some limbo where they can enjoy their self satisfaction without coming in contact with their more energetic brethren.

Britain's Future Fuel.

The British Association is meeting this year at Newcastle-on-Tyne for the third time in a quarter of a century. The new president is Professor W. H. Flower, of the British Museum, and the head of the geographical section is a man well known in Canada, Sir Francis de Winton. It is suggested that the scientists, meeting in the place they do, shall apply themselves to the tough old problem of when the British coal beds are likely to run out. The possibility of liquid fuel being adapted for replacing coal is already being discussed, and the Liverpool Mercury says on this point: "The English consul at St. Petersburg, in his last report, says that the residuum of naphtha is being used in Russia as fuel to a constantly increasing extent. Taking the city of Moscow as an example, it is found that, although that city is 1,500 miles from Baku, the source of supply, yet the dregs of naphtha prove 35 per cent. cheaper for fuel than either wood or coal. The manufacturers and the railway companies are using liquid fuel, as well as the steamers on the Caspian sea, and a stove is now being introduced which will utilize liquid fuel for domestic purposes. Efforts

Business Cards.

MORDON & WILSON, BARRISTERS,
Solicitors of the Supreme Court of Ontario,
Conveyancers, &c., Napanee.
A. L. MORDEN, W. G. WILSON.
Co. Crown Attorney.

DEROCHE & MADDEN, BARRISTERS
and Attorneys-at-Law, Solicitors in
Chancery, Conveyancers, Notaries Public,
&c. OFFICE—In Grange Block, Napanee.

R. A. LEONARD, M.D., C.P.S. (LATE
House Surgeon of Kingston General
Hospital, Physician, Surgeon, etc. Office
in the Downey residence, between Mr. W.
Pruyn's and the late residence of Dr. Clark,
John Street, Napanee.

DR. FOWLER'S
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•WILD•
STRAWBERRY
CURES
HOLERA
holera Morbus
OLIC and
RAMPS
DIARRHOEA
YSENTERY

AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS
AND FLUXES OF THE BOWELS
IT IS SAFE AND RELIABLE FOR
CHILDREN OR ADULTS.

FREE LANDS
IN
MINNESOTA
AND
DAKOTA

There are no better Free Lands in the world than those offered the home seeker in Minnesota and Dakota on the line of the St. Paul Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway.

St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth

Offer exceptional markets for all the farmer can produce, and the nearness of these markets make freight rates low from all points in Northern Minnesota and Northern Dakota, consequently the farmer gets more for his products than if he were far removed from civilization.

EXCELLENT RAILWAY FACILITIES
good churches, schools and congregational society

MONTRÉAL
• REPRESENTATIVE •
HOUSES

THE BEST
BAKING POWDER
+ IS +
McLAREN'S GENUINE
Cook's Friend
No Alum.
Nothing Injurious.
RETAILLED EVERYWHERE.
GARTH & CO.,
FACTORY SUPPLIES.
Valves, Iron & Lead Pipe,
Loose Pulley Oilers, Steam
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Wind Mills, Cream Separators,
Dairy and Laundry
Utensils.
536 CRAIG STREET,
MONTREAL.

D. A. McCASKILL & CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF FINE
CARRIAGE VARNISHES & JAPANS
4 SILVER MEDALS AWARDED
MONTREAL

CHADWICK'S
SPOOL
COTTON
For Hand and
Machine Use.
HAS NO SUPERIOR.
ASK FOR IT.

LEATHEROID
STEEL-LINED TRUNKS
In Sample, Ladies' and
all other kinds.
Lightest and Strongest
TRUNKS
In the World.
J. EVELEIGH & CO.
MONTREAL,
Sole Mfrs. for the Dominion

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cheaper for fuel than either wood or coal. The manufacturers and the railway companies are using liquid fuel, as well as the steamers on the Caspian sea, and a stove is now being introduced which will utilize liquid fuel for domestic purposes. Efforts are also being made to introduce different kinds of petroleum into England as fuel, and it may come to pass that the apparently boundless stores of petroleum in Canada and other places will enter into competition with our own coal seams." The eye of the outsider appears to be turned in the direction of our limitless supply of petroleum.

Farmers, Beware!

A new scheme to defraud the confiding farmer has recently been put in practice. It was worked on a Lyon County farmer and is described as follows: An agent called on the farmer to sell him apple trees. He did not ask any pay for them, but simply asked the farmer to plant them on shares. The agent of the company furnished the trees, the farmer planted them, and the company got half the fruit for twelve years from the time of planting. The farmer bound himself to keep the trees pruned, etc.; also, if he sold his farm any time before the 12 years expired, he must pay for the trees at the rate of \$1.50 each. For this he gave a bond of agreement as security to the agent for \$500, and this bond was registered against the land without the farmer's knowledge. In the course of two or three months another gentleman came along looking for a farm. He called at the house and told the farmer that his farm was just what he wanted. He had the cash to pay down and offered him all or more than it was worth. They made a deal, but of course before the purchaser paid any money down he wanted to go and examine the registry office, to which he and the farmer proceeded. They found the bond registered against the place for \$500, and the farmer rather than miss so good a sale, paid the \$500 in order to get a clear title. He then looked for his friend who had purchased his farm, but he was nowhere to be found. He only then learned that he had been swindled out of his money. The swindler has not been heard from.—[Farm, Field & Stockman.]

Proof Positive.

Johnsing—"Does you t'ink dat de young lady rekiprosates youah affection, Jallis?"

Julis—"I don't set myself up to much of a jedge of sech mattahs, Mistah Johnsing, but it do look w'en a lady squeeze a g'man so hard dat she breaks de razzer in his west pocket dat she am leanin' his way a little, eh?"

During the flood at Rockford, W. Va., a young lady who lost her voice last autumn stumbled and fell, while escaping from the water, and tried to scream for help. She immediately recovered her voice and can speak as well as ever.

A Canadian Parliamentary Committee last session pretty well established that tuberculosis or consumption in cattle is transferable in milk to human beings. The subject has since been discussed by the Academy of Medicine in Paris. There Dr. Lancereaux took the ground that the disease is not transmitted unless the subject is predisposed to it through bad hygienic conditions, bad ventilation, sedentary habits, or temperature. The French theory is somewhat reassuring, though even thus limited the danger is bad enough. Perhaps a more alarming statement than that for which our Parliamentary Committee is responsible comes from the French scientists. It is to the effect that the saliva of a consumptive actually infects the atmosphere with the bacilli of consumption.

products than it were .at removed from civilization.

EXCELLENT RAILWAY FACILITIES good churches, schools and congecional society

Thousands of acres in the famous Turtle Mountain, Devil's Lake and Mouse River country—all free.

Write for New pamphlet, "Free Homes in a New State," and other particulars to

J. M. HUCKINS. V. C. RUSSELL,
Canadian Pass. Agt., Tr v. Pass Agt.,
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The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vt.

Gentlemen.—I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure for Spavins and also in a case of lameness and Stiff Joints and found it a sure cure in every respect. I cordially recommend it to all horsemen.

Very respectfully yours,
CHARLES J. BLACKALL.



KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

ST. THOMAS, P. Q. April 22, 1889.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vt.
Gents:—I have used a few bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure on my colt, which was suffering from Influenza in a very bad form, and say that your Kendall's Spavin Cure made a complete and rapid cure. I can recommend it as the best and most effective liniment I have ever handled. Kindly send me one of your valuable books entitled "A Treatise on the Horse." Yours respectfully,

I. F. WILKINSON.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

FORT ELICE, MAN., May 10, 1889.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vt.
Gentlemen.—I always keep your Kendall's Spavin Cure and Blister on hand and they have never failed in what you state they will do. I have cured a bad case of Spavin and also two cases of Ringbone of years standing, on mares which I bought to breed from, and have not seen any signs of disease in their offspring.

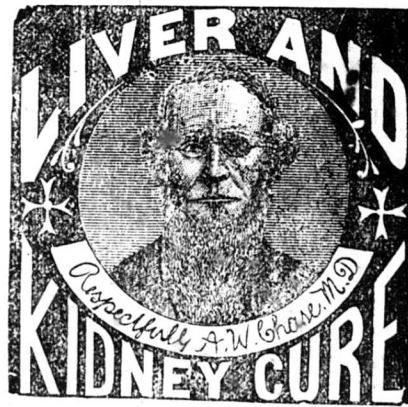
Yours truly,
D. J. O'KEEFE.
Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vt.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



* NEW ENGL WEIGHTS
TO ORDER
21 DeBresoles St.
MILLS:
PORTNEUF, PQ.

A WARMING &
NUTRITIVE BEVERAGE
A POWERFUL
INVIGORATOR



DR. CHASE

Has a world wide reputation as a physician and author. His Mandrake Dandelion Liver Cure is a triumph of medical skill, curing all diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

SYMPTOMS OF

KIDNEY COMPLAINT.—Distressing aches and pains in the back; a dull pain or weight in the bladder and base of the abdomen; scalding urine often obstructed; frequent desire to urinate, especially at night, among aged persons; hot, dry skin, pale complexion, red and white deposits, dizziness, sour stomach, constipation, piles, dropsical swellings, etc.

SYMPTOMS OF

LIVER COMPLAINT.—Pain under shoulder blades, jaundice, sallow complexion, a weary, tired feeling, no life or energy, headache, dyspepsia, indigestion, spots, pimples, etc.

HOW CURED.

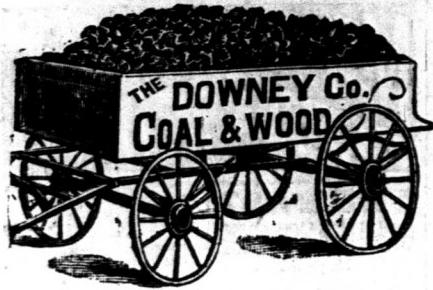
Mandrake and Dandelion are nature's Liver cures, and when combined with, Kidney remedies, as in Dr. Chase's Liver Cure, will positively cure all Kidney-Liver troubles. It acts like a charm, stimulating the clogged liver, strengthening the kidneys and invigorating the whole body. Sold by all dealers at \$1. with Receipt Book, which alone is worth the money.

KIDNEY LIVER PILLS. Dr. Chase's Pills are the only Kidney Liver Pills made. They act gently, yet effectively. May be taken during any employment. They cure Kidney-Liver troubles, headache, biliousness, costiveness, etc. One Pill a dose. Sold by all dealers; price, 25 cents

T. EDMANDSON & CO.,
Bradford, Ont., Manfs.
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Best and Cheapest Fence
STEEL RODS-IRON FOUNDATION.
BUILDERS' IRON WORK,
Office Railings, Lawn Furniture
AND FOUNTAINS, ETC.

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Barfield Wires & Iron Works
(LIMITED),
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SCRANTON COAL.

Chestnut, No. 4, Stove, Egg, Grate, Blossburg.

Put your coal in before broken weather sets in and prices advance.

All Coal Screened.

Hard and Soft Wood

THE DOWNEY CO.

Foot Centre Street, Napanee, Ont.
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SCHOOL BOOKS.

Having purchased J. H. Gallagher's stock of School Books we are able to supply everything required for school at a big discount. Come while the bargains last.

Large 200 page scribbler for 4 cents. Best copy books from 3 cents up. Big slate for 5 cents.

Window Shades

50cts up, all complete. First-class spring roller fit any window for 15cts.

School Supplies

as well as all other stock will be sold at less than can be laid down by other dealers.

Remember the place

Madden's BookStore.

3780cm C. P. R. Tickets and Telegraph.

The Napanee Express

NAPANEE, FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1889.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued by Ogden Hinch at Cheapside, (application strictly private and confidential.) 2288ly

R H Peters,

Auctioneer, Commissioner, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, etc., Enterprise. 4988ly

Canfield Shorey,

Issuer of Marriage Licenses, 1689fm Camden East., Ont.

Just arrived a fine lot of assorted crockery to be sold cheap. Also tinware, base balls, rubber balls, looking glasses, toilet soaps, handkerchiefs, note paper, clothes pins, chromos, oil paintings, pictures frames, jack knives, combs, clothes brushes, and tops of every description at the 7c. store west of the Campbell house.

—Madame Fry
—In Town Hall,
—Saturday, 12th October.
—Plan at J. J. Perry's drug store.
—The richest musical treat of the season.

—On Tuesday the Board of Audit met at the Court House and passed a large number of accounts.

Judge Wilkison held a court of revision at Tamworth on Monday, and got through a lot of work in a very short space of time.

—Last Saturday Robt. Grange was arrested and fined \$1 and cost, \$5.20 paid the bill. It costs money to get drunk and disorderly in Napanee.

—On Saturday last we had a genuine hail storm in Napanee, the first of the season. It only lasted a few minutes, but was quite long enough for October.

—Next week a party of hunters consisting of J. C. Huffman, Uriah Sills and some others leave for a two weeks trip into the rear of Addington. We wish them luck.

—The Deseronto Driving Park Association announce that they will have one day's racing on Friday, October 18th. We have not learned particulars, but presume that the events will be interesting and draw a crowd.

—See Baker's bedroom sets, diningroom and parlor furniture before purchasing elsewhere. Prices are away below any other house in the county, and every article guaranteed to be as represented. Give him a call. Warerooms north side of the market square.

—“Madame Fry and her daughters have unusual musical talent, and I cheerfully commend them to the public.” From Dr. Eben Tourgee, director of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston. Madame Fry and her daughters will be at the Town Hall, Napanee, to-morrow (Saturday) night.

—Billy Bradley hails from Camden. He was so much overcome by the damp weather of Wednesday that he thought it best to take something, and not being posted as to the strength of Napanee tangle-leg got boisterous and was run in. He contributed \$5.20 to the town treasury.

—The Messrs. Stevenson are arranging to further test the question whether or not there is oil in paying quantities on the old mill site. Sir Richard Cartwright and the Rathbun Company are taking a hand in. There is certainly oil on the premises, and if it proves to be there in large quantities Napanee will get a decided boom.

—We extend congratulations to A. B. Aylsworth, of Toronto, on being elected to the Senate of Toronto University. This is a much coveted honor, and we are glad to see a representative from this county chosen to fill a position which we know he will grace. Mr. Aylsworth is the son of J. B. Aylsworth, Esq., of Newburgh.

—An organ recital will be given in the Eastern Methodist church on Tuesday evening, November 12th, by Prof. W. H. Donley, of Bridge st. church, Belleville. The programme will be interspersed with vocal selections by distinguished local talent and a most enjoyable entertainment may be looked forward to by the music-loving people of our town. adv.

—A party of ten went to Belleville on Monday evening to listen to the eloquent speech delivered by Hon. Wilfrid Laurier. The large Opera House was crowded to the doors and the whole audience evidently enjoyed listening to the eloquent Reform leader. Mr. Laurier said that the platform of the Reform party was Unrestricted Reciprocity with the United States, and that they would not rest until their object was

—The gate receipts on Tuesday and Wednesday amounted to about \$600, a little better than last year.

—The “Relief Circle” of Kings Daughters intend holding a social at an early date for the benefit of the poor of the town. Full particulars will be given next week.

—Dr. May, Inspector of Mechanics' Institutes, paid the Napanee Institute an official visit on Wednesday of this week. In the evening a Directors meeting was held and was addressed by the Inspector.

—We surrender most of our space this week to reports of the different fairs. In consequence considerable local news, correspondence and other interesting matter is crowded out, all of which will appear next week.

—Applications were received from the following persons for the appointment of Chief of Police at the town council meeting on Monday evening last: Wm. Hooper, Jeremiah Storms, W. W. Bell, Wm. Kimmett, Jas. McKim, Ed. Gonyou and Geo. Lloyd.

—Just as we go to press we learn that a very sad calamity befell Charles Fraser, the twenty year-old son of Isaac Fraser, of Ernesttown, in Manitoba. He was working about a steam thresher when the boiler exploded killing him almost instantly. The body will be brought to his father's for burial. Much sympathy is extended to his relatives in their bereavement.

—The following resolution was passed at a meeting of the town council on Monday evening last:

Moved by Mr. Lapum, seconded by Mr. Gibbard, that this council desire to place upon record its sense of the loss the corporation of Napanee has sustained in the death of our late Chief of Police, James Allen. During the term of twenty-two years in the service of the corporation, he was always zealous, upright and painstaking in the discharge of his duties, and in his official capacity earned the respect and gratitude of the whole community. His natural charitable disposition and sympathy with the poor was recognised by all; his christian virtues gained the esteem of his fellow citizens and there is general regret over his decease. We would extend to the widow and family of the deceased our sincere sympathy in their bereavement. Carried unanimously.

Evening Classes.

The Board of the Mechanics' Institute, have decided to hold evening classes during the winter months, taking a complete commercial course and perhaps an English course. Those desiring to attend will kindly leave their names with A. E. Paul or W. C. Scott during next week. Tuition free.

Of Profit to Every Reader.

Yellow Bannanas, finest in town at Davis restaurant.

Delicious Pineapples now in stock, at Davis' restaurant.

Oranges and Lemons, the best that can be procured at Davis' restaurant.

Choice French Cream Goods always on hand at Davis' restaurant.

The best of Bread, (Bakers or Home-made) and an endless variety of Cake can always be had at Davis' restaurant.

Cool summer drinks including ginger ale on draught are now selling at Davis' restaurant.

First class lunches may be had at any hour at Davis' restaurant.

Anglo Israel.

Rev. W. H. Poole, L. L. D., is in town taking orders for a book named Anglo Israel, of which Dr. Poole is himself the author. Dr. Poole is well known in this vicinity, having preached many times in Napanee. The object of the work is to prove that the Saxon race are the descendants of the lost ten tribes of Israel. The book is published in Toronto at the Meth-

—Just arrived a fine lot of assorted crockery to be sold cheap. Also tinware, base balls, rubber balls, looking glasses, toilet soaps, handkerchiefs, note paper, clothes pins, chromos, oil paintings, picture frames, jack knives, combs, clothes brushes, and tops of every description at the 7c. store west of the Campbell house.

—A. S. Kimmerly is continually cutting prices on every article in the grocery line. How the grocers do kick, but it is no use for I will continue to undersell sugars way down. Call and see, and get my prices before buying. Save money. New tea is daily arriving, a fresh lot of that choice 40¢, tea I am selling at 25cts. per lb., just at hand. Peddlars and other grocers cannot compete.

—Two farms to rent.—Apply at once to J. C. Drewry, at the Napanee EXPRESS office.

—Wanted—A copy of Meacham's Atlas of Frontenac, Lennox and Addington. Apply at THE EXPRESS office.

—For sale—A first class brick house in thorough repair. For particulars apply at THE EXPRESS office. adv. tf.

—A quantity of picket fence for sale at a bargain. In good repair, posts and all complete. Apply at THE EXPRESS office. tf.

—Choice butter only 20 cts. per lb. at F. Paul's, 13½ lbs. yellow sugar for \$1; flour, shorts, chicken feed, and all kinds of groceries at lowest prices. Highest price in cash paid for eggs.

—A. W. Grange & Bro. are agents for the celebrated National Oil, manufactured by the Standard Oil Co'y. This oil is guaranteed equal to the very best American oil, and will not smoke the chimneys nor crust the wick. Give it a trial. adv.

—Straw and Felt.—Miss Jones wishes to inform her customers and the public generally that she is prepared to do Hats in Straw and felt in all the leading styles on short notice. Residence, south side Mill street, West Napanee. 4289tf

—W. D. Madden is the only authorized agent of the C. P. R. in Napanee and if you are going to Manitoba, British Columbia or in fact any point on the C. P. R. you will find a great advantage if you purchase tickets from the authorized agent. Call or write to W. D. Madden for maps, folders and all reliable information. adv.

—The improved Pease Furnace has a larger heating capacity than any other warm air furnace invented. The fire pots are heavier than those of any other. All parts above the cast iron fire pot are made of heavy wrought Scotch plate steel. Nine tenths of the furnaces put up in Toronto where they are made, and three fourths in Napanee are the Pease furnaces. Proof positive they are the best. BOYLE & SON, Sole Agents.

—On Saturday last the executors of the late Amos H. Allison offered for sale a quantity of chattel property and also two lots of real estate. The chattels were all disposed of at low prices, but the real estate, consisting of the properties just east and in the rear of the Western Methodist Church, were withdrawn from sale, the reserve bid not being reached in either case. The reserve bid for the Bridge street property was \$1000, while the white house on Robert street was held at \$900.

—Madame Fry's Concert.—A rich treat is in store for the music loving people of this vicinity, on Saturday, (to-morrow) night. Madame Fry's Concert Company of Boston, is acknowledged to be one of the finest organizations on the continent to-day. The programme to be given will be varied, consisting of vocal as well as instrumental solos, duets, trios, and quartettes. Besides these Mr. Wentworth will give a number of humorous readings and impersonations. Mr. Wentworth, as an elocutionist has no superior and but few equals.

Use GRANGE'S COUGH-NOT

doors and the whole audience evidently enjoyed listening to the eloquent Reform leader. Mr. Laurier said that the platform of the Reform party was Unrestricted Reciprocity with the United States, and that they would not rest until their object was attained.

—A well known resident has passed away in the person of Edmund Hooper. He at one time was quite wealthy; was Treasurer of Lennox and Addington; member of Parliament for this county; went to Manitoba a little over nine years ago; returned about two years ago, broken in health, and died on Saturday last. The funeral on Monday was largely attended.

—A century—McAlister & Co. have secured a plum for their customers in the overcoat way. They have bought 100 boys, youths' and mens' winter overcoats, the balance of a manufacturer's stock at a discount of twenty-five per cent. off regular prices. This will enable them to offer the goods to their customers at exactly wholesale figures. Don't buy an overcoat until you see this line.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gibbard have thrown their house open for this evening, and will give a farewell social in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson. Rev. C. O. Johnson will also be present, and an opportunity will thus be given for not only saying good bye to Mr. Clarkson and his estimable wife, but also of welcoming the new pastor of the Western church. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbard cordially invite all of the citizens of Napanee to be present during the evening. The social begins at half past seven.

—We clip the following from the Globe of Friday last: —Whittington v. Gleeson.—Judgment in action tried at Napanee before a jury. Upon the answers of the jury judgment to be entered for the plaintiff \$3 damages and restraining the defendant from cutting timber on the land in question other than that contained between two certain fences, and known as the south field of the west half of lot 13, in the 6th concession of the Township of Fredericksburgh. The defendant to pay costs. Proceedings stayed till the fourth day of next sittings of the Divisional Court. J. English (Napanee) for plaintiff. Deroche (Napanee) for defendant.

—Yesterday morning Mrs. Dr. Cook was taken seriously ill at the dental rooms of Dr. Wray. Mrs. Cook was having some teeth extracted, and had cocaine injected for the purpose of lessening the pain. The powerful drug had a very depressing effect on her heart, and it was feared that death would follow before the family could be summoned. She rallied sufficiently to be conveyed to her home on Bridge street, and to-day is much better, although suffering considerable pain, and being in great danger all day yesterday. Drs. Warner and Leonard are attending Mrs. Cook. Dr. Cook left for Halifax this week.

—The Western Meth. Church has been extremely fortunate in having remarkably able and popular men as pastors, but it is generally admitted that Rev. C. O. Johnston, who filled the pulpit for the first time on Sabbath last, is one of the most eloquent divines who ever preached in Napanee. His sermon in the morning on "The Love of Christ" was touching in its simplicity, beautiful in thought and word and magnificent in its strength. That of the evening even exceeded the morning's powerful effort. His theme was "David's contest with Goliath" and the many beautiful lessons which he drew from that narrative held the large audience with closest attention. Mr. Johnston has already established himself as an earnest preacher of the word, and we look forward to large results from his labors in Napanee. He will occupy his pulpit on Sabbath next, both morning and evening.

author. Dr. Poole is well known in this vicinity, having preached many times in Napanee. The object of the work is to prove that the Saxon race are the descendants of the lost ten tribes of Israel. The book is published in Toronto at the Methodist book room. Rev. Dr. Burns president of Hamilton College says of it: This is a remarkable book, on a subject very little studied or understood. The theory advanced seems so contrary to the received opinion of the Anglo-Saxon family that the very mention of it provokes something bordering on ridicule. I must confess that I took up this work with strong prejudices against it. But having begun to read, the difficulty was to stop. The book fairly bristles with points and surprises that will carry the student eagerly to the last page. It is an eminently suggestive work, it will make the reader think. There is hardly a dry page in the book; its material is far from being commonplace or trite."

The Brantford Binder.

Conspicuous among the agricultural implements, exhibited at our fair this year, we observe the popular and well known Brantford Binder, driven by a vigorous and spiteful little coal oil engine, the whole outfit forming one of the most novel and interesting exhibits on the ground, besides illustrating in a striking degree the thorough and perfect equipment of the Harris Co.

Without drawing comparisons it may be admitted and is, we believe, very generally conceded by farmers and machine men everywhere, that the Brantford Binder incorporates the newest and most advanced principles of modern mechanical harvesting; that it is a machine of to-day and bears the impress of the thorough mechanic in every part; that it has an identity peculiar to itself; that it tops the pile in point of sales, and fixes the pattern as well as the pace for all competitors.

Amply able and always ready to give full value for every dollar received, Harris Son & Co., of Brantford, have achieved success by deserving it, and as a natural consequence of square legitimate trading their goods are to be found on almost every concession and in every township in Canada.

52,000 Brantford Binders were made and sold during the season now drawing to a close, and not one has failed to fill its warrantee and do its work in a perfectly satisfactory manner, and in almost every grain growing country on the face of the earth the "Brantford" pushes its aggressive nose and can be found quietly performing its work and paying tribute to the genius of its makers.

—Mr. W. E. Baker has been extending his premises on the north side of the market square, in order to accommodate his rapidly increasing trade in all kinds of furniture. He has now on hand the largest and best stock ever shown by him, and at prices lower, as usual, than any other house.

DIED.

HOOPER.—At Napanee, on Saturday, 5th October, 1889, Edmund John Glynn Hooper, aged 71 years, 3 months.

From Bad To Worse.

Scrofula leads to consumption. From three to six bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters will cure scrofula, salt rheum, erysipelas, boils, pimples, blotches, tetter, shingles, scald head, sore eyes, and all skin affections, by cleansing the system and removing all impure matter that causes bad blood.

Six mammoth cheese are now being put up at the Union Cheese factory in Thurlow township. The largest will weigh 1,000 pounds, the five remaining over 600 pounds each. They will be shipped to the old country.

A BIG WEEK!

THIS WEEK AT

"The Popular Dry Goods House."

The right values bring the crowd.

We have already had to purchase heavily to assort our stock, securing many novelties which were not shown early in the season. We have new and pretty things for our

DRESS DEPARTMENT in Costumes, etc. Some very low priced and stylish Goods in entirely new designs, which will go very fast. Also low priced, winter weight, All-wool Goods with pretty Plaids to match and a lot of new Trimmings. Also in our

FURNISHING DEPARTMENT, new Silk Handkerchiefs, Scarfs in Silk and Cashmere, Gloves, Socks, Ties, fine Lambs' Wool Underwear, Braces, Collars, Cuffs, etc.

Lace Curtains and Carpets.

New Lace Curtains in white and cream from 50 cents up, choice designs; also the balance of our stock of Carpets, consisting of good quality Hemps and about 30 (thirty) pieces of new Tapestry Carpet, first-class patterns at net wholesale cost. We will cut them free of charge as we must get rid of them to make room for our

HATS, CAPS AND FURS.

which stock is fully assorted in all new styles and the very best value.

WE HAVE BARGAINS IN BLANKETS, WHITE AND GREY, TIE DOWNS, QUILTS, TABLE LINENS, TABLE NAPKINS AND FANCY WOOLEN GOODS of all Descriptions.

DOWNS, QUILTS, TABLE LINENS, TABLE NAPKINS
AND FANCY WOOLEN GOODS of all Descriptions.

OVERCOATS ! OVERCOATS !

In every style, material and pattern from 23 to 44 inches, breast measure, at as low prices as equally good Goods were ever sold for in any place. Our stock of Boys' Suits and Overcoats is unequalled in this section. Don't fail to see them at

The Popular Dry Goods House,

LAHEY & MCKENTY

PERSONAL.

—Mr. F. B. Lind favored us with a call on Wednesday.

—John Taylor, Esq., of Belleville, is in town visiting friends.

—Mr. John Garrison, of Morven, was one of the callers at this office on Tuesday.

—Mr. Elias McKim, of Tainworth, made a pleasant call at THE EXPRESS office on Wednesday.

—Mr. Thomas Dewitt, of Richmond, was among the callers at THE EXPRESS office this week.

—James Murphy, Esq., of Newburgh, was among the callers at THE EXPRESS office on Wednesday.

—Mr. W. W. Asselstine, of Moscow, was in town on Wednesday, and renewed his subscription to THE EXPRESS.

—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Drewry, of Prince Edward Co., were visiting at Mr. Alex. Henry's and Mr. J. B. Drewry's, on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Charles James has returned to Napanee after spending a couple of months in St. Paul, and is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Bowerman.

—Miss Eva N. Roblin sang two pieces at a musical, in Toronto, last Saturday. The Toronto papers all speak in the highest terms of her rendition of her numbers.

—Rev. J. B. Clarkson and family leave to-morrow noon for Montreal. They expected to go earlier in the week, but remained over so as to be present at the social to-night.

MARRIED.

SAGER-MOREY.—At the parsonage, South Napanee, Sept. 7th, by the Rev. E. E. Howard. Mr. Henry Sager, of Richmond and Miss Ida Morey of Violet.

GREAVES-WILSON.—By the Rev. J. C. Seymour, October 7th, 1889, at the Memorial parsonage, Northport. Mr. John W. Greaves, to Miss Ella J. Wilson, both of Sophiasburg.

SILLS-SILLS.—At the residence of Mr. Hiram Sills, son of the bride, South Fredericksburgh, Oct. 6th, by Rev. E. E. Howard. Mr. John N. Sills, and Mrs. Louise Sills, both of Fredericksburgh.

PARKER-HAMBLY.—At the parsonage, South Napanee, by Rev. E. E. Howard, October 7th, Mr. James A. Parkes and Miss Martha A. daughter of John Hambly, Esq., both of North Fredericksburgh.

HOWELL-HAMBLY.—By the Rev. E. E. Howard, at the residence of the bride's father, Oct. 2nd, Mr. W. D. Howell and Miss Annie, only daughter of John P. Hambly, Esq., both of North Fredericksburgh.

FARM TO LET.
North half of Lot No. 3, in the second concession of the Township of Richmond, containing 93 acres. On the farm is a good frame house and frame barn, situated four miles from Napanee, on the Belleville road. For particulars apply to the undersigned.

JAMES DALY,
Agent,

Napanee, October 10th, 1889.

New Shoe Store.

NEW STOCK !

LOW PRICES !

I have opened up a splendid stock of Boots and Shoes in the Rennie block, two doors west of Lahey & McKenty's, and am prepared to give

Big :- Bargains !

Call and see what I have to offer.

4589cm

J. C. HAWLEY.

AGENTS WANTED.

Reliable, energetic men can earn good wages selling Fonthill Nursery stock. New specialties, Largest Nursery in Canada. Ought free. For terms, address

STONE & WELLINGTON,
Nurserymen,
Toronto.

BUILDING !

I am prepared to furnish everything in the line of

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,

Frames, Dressed Lumber,

Bee Hives & Bee Hive Sections

on shortest notice and at reasonable rates.

E. M. FRALICK

Factory on canal next to brush factory.

WANTED.

SALESMEN to sell choice Nursery stock. Liberal pay weekly. Will pay salary, but can give something better to workers. No experience needed. Write FRED E. YOUNG, Nurseryman, Rochester, N. Y. **A PRESENT**. If you become my agent and sell \$100, will give \$2 for copy of this ad. Cut it out.

4089bm

Factory on canal next to brush factory.